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SUNK WITH STARS AND STRIPES AT MASTHEAD

American Star Liner Algonquin Sunk By U Boat Without Warning--Crew Saved, MEXICO'S **But Refused Assistance**

(Special to The Herald)

New York, March 14-The American liner Algoriquin, 1803 tons, flying the stars, and stripes, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine March 12. No lives were lost, Capiain Norberg, the commander of the vessel, is a naturalized American citizen, and there were nine other Americans in the crew of 24. The following cable was received here today at the office of the Star Line: "U-boat sunk Al-

The Algonquin sailed from New York for London on Feb. 20 with a cargo of food stuff. This is the third American ship sunk since the U-boats begun their unrestricted warfare.

The Alginquin was not armed, according to officials of the Star Line.
Assistance to the crew seeking to escape was refused by the U-hoat com-mander. The cable was sent from Panzanée where the crew is supposed to laye landed. Dispatches reaching New York from London state that the vessel was sink without warning. Engush patrol picked up the crew.

The Algorithm was a steel, screw three-masted steamer, built in 1888. She was originally owned by the Canadian Steamiship Company. The Americans were: First Officer F. G. Yearney, Defroit, First Asst. Engineer Frank Jahnstone; Second Asst Engineer, Aldvahlder Paul, Procklyn; Third Asst. Engineer, Edward Suppressent. Asst. Engineer, Edward Zinmerman; Boatswahi William T. Holnies; Pills-bury A. Forman, Dallmore; Frank Ferman, Gloucester; Allen Hopkins, Elisworth, Me.

Washington, March 14-Sinking of the American steamer Alginquin by a German submarine, simply has brought the United States closer to "actual hostilities", That is as far as olitelals will go today. The loss of the American Star liner has been expected and the slaking of their networks.

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their salling the urned neutrality which President Wilson has outlined will be the reply of the United States to "Germany'ss aggression and ruth-

Germany must accept responsibility for the next move by this government when she sinks an American liner armed for defense, she will commit an act of war. Officials made this very plain today. They pointed out that up to the present the situation of the U. S. was one of tolerance and that tolerance will end when American ves-sels protected by American sallors are attacked, Secretary Lansing today was has notified President Carranza of his would change the situation. He said that it was an additional straw to the

BERLIN REPORTS.

Claim : Victories on Eastern and Macedonia Fronts.

Berlin, March 14-Fighting on the Macedonian front has been renewed after a long period of inactivity. The French advances between Ochrida and Prespa Lakes were repulsed as were hostile attacks northwest of Monastir. At both places the enemy lost heavily,

General success for German troops operating on the castern front was reported today. A German detachment stormed a Russian detachment on the

KITCHEN WARE

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ndividual

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LEADERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO CALL STRIKE

STRONG MAN

Obregon, Minister of War, to Retire to Private

(Special to The Herald)

Mexico City, March 14-General Atvaro Obregon the "strong man" in the Carranza government has resigned as shortly will return to private life. He asked if the sinking of the Algonquin intention but it was not known today I when his resignation would be acvere handicap to Carranza's efforts to n force in some parts of the country.

Official Word Received Today That Country Had Severed Relations With Germany.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 14—China today severed diplomatic relations with Germany, the navy department was ladvised by the U. S. senior commander. His dispatch dated today was: "China severed diplomatic relations with Ger-Narayoka, between the Baltie and many today, seizing all of the Ger-Dneister, destroying extensive mine ex-; man merchant ships in Shanghat, 50 Star liner has been expected and the tablishments and capturing two officers. In all. All of the crews put on shore sinking of half a dozen craft will 256 men, and several machine guns and surrely come as none of them are a mine thrower.

Over the ships."

Brotherhood of Trainmen Must Again Vote Before a Strike Can Be Called

that no authority to call a nationsay that the authority of last summer has expired and that a new vote will be ordered and this has not been done despite the assertion. Officials were in inind is concented.

demands were ratified here today by local union leaders from southeastern ferritory and by a similar conference of epresentatives of the southwest held

railroad conference committee in New York Thursday that if an agreement

Washington, March 14-The White | tablishment of an eight-hour basic day House was informed today through with time and a half for evertime, members of the railroad brotherhood strike orders already issued by local organizations will become effective wide strike is now possessed by the The demands are just what they were hast Full when President Wilson averted a strike after the call was sent out by inducing congress to pass the Adhave to be taken before a walkout can amson law, which never has been put into effect, pending a decision of its Officials were constitutionality by the supreme court.

unable to confirm the statements but There is every indication that the received them for what they were President is prepared to move again if received them for what they were President is prepared to move again it worth. Meanwhile the report of the it becomes apparent that the nation situation was laid before the President and Secretary of Labor Wilson of its history, is about to have trapsand the President is determined to do northiton facilities paralyzed. Although everything possible to prevent the still confined to his bed by a cold, the strike, but what plan of action he has President heard reports during the ray of the brotherhoods. There was no Washington, March 13—Complete statement as to what action he was plans of the four railroad brotherhoods; contemplating, but it is understood to for a nation-wide strike to be inaugube probable that his first step may be rated next Saturday evening unless the an appeal to the employers and on railroads grant their eight-hour day ployes to reach an agreement as a pa an appeal to the employers and emtriotic duty.

It became known during the day that on March 7 the brotherhood chiefs wrote to the President advising him of the meeting to be held with the at St. Louis. of the meeting to be held with the The brotherhood heads will tell the rallroad committee March 15 and as

(Continued on Page Five.)

FLOOD TARIFF **CONDITIONS** ON THE OHIO

Continuous Rainfall Starts Frank Taussig of Massachu-Rise of Rivers in Middle West.

(Special to The Heraid)

Washington, March 14,-Flood confore the end of the week. At Evansprobably reach the Ohlo river tomor-

President of China Thinks Country Wants to Remain

Pokin, March 14—Yunn Hung in an interview today expressed regret in the action of the Chine Parliament in voting to severe diplomatic relations with Germany. At the same time de dended reports widely circulated that the parliamentary leaders who resigned after the break were offered the ed after the break, were offered the balance or power if they would return. He said that he feared trouble among the nurse. He also said that he knew that the people and especially



COMMISSION NOMINATED

setts to Be New England Member.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 14 .- President fitions in the Ohlo River valley due to Wilson sent to the Senate Inis after-ontinuous rainfall are predicted by the noon nominations of six men to be United States weather bureau. The members of the new United States Ohio will continue to rise from Pitts- tariff commission. The President nomburg to Cincinnati in the next few days imated Frank Taussig, Messachuseits; and reach flood stage at Caire be- , Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina, B P. Lewis of Maryland, William Kent ville flood stage has already been of California, William P. Culbertson of passed. The Tennessee river is now Kansas, and Edward P. Costigan of in moderate flood and the crest will Colorado.

Read the Want Ads.

BAPAUME CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH

Battered German FortIfication Expected to Fall Before Night--English Advances Steady While Germans Retreat **Under Heavy Fire**

London, March 14-Shelled-wrecked Bapaume, one of the main objectives in English hands by nightfall. Dispatches from the front told of steady; British progress as the Germans are falling back covering their retreat as best they can by artillery fire. The case with which the British advance encoupassed Loupart Wood has convinced British military experts that the fall of the much contested German fortification is only a matter of hours, Loupart Woods is a dominating posttion giving a view over a large expanse of surrounding country. The fall of Irles made the wood untera-table and the Germans withdrew under terrific artillery fire.

Berlin, March' 14-Everywhere along the western front British and French attacks have been repulsed. British troops have assaulted German post- zillan rubber trees has been found an tions at three points in the last 24 acceptable substitute for linseed oil by hours, but each time at a heavy cost. British paintmakers.

in lives. A French attack near St. Michiel also failed.

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION SATISFACTORY

Washington, March 14.--The condition of President Wilson today was reported satisfactory but he remained in bed and was not permitted to devote his attention to any but the most urgent business. It was announced that he would not see Ambassador Gerard today:

Oll obtained from the seeds of Bra-



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REUKETS ACTION

Neutral,

(Special to The Herald)

Pekin, March 14-Yunn Hung in an he merchants want to remain neutral.



or snow tonight or Thursday; increas

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EXPERTS SAY ELECTION CAN BE HELD ON TIME

Despite Report Issued from Manchester Opinion in the Capitol is That Sulloway's Seat Can be Mrs. Willard Emery this evening. Filled Before Special Session

the election laws in New Hampshire were hielined today to take issue with the reports coming from Manchester, N. H., to the effect that it would be by the death of Congressman Sulloway prior to the assembling of the House in extra session, April 16. They declared that the governor, instead of Being compelled to wait fifty-seven days, as reported, could authorize the immediate holding of conventions to nominate candidates and could call the special election fourteen days after the conventions were held. They said thatthe primary law provides specifically that it shall not be effective in ease a vacancy is to be filled. If it were effective, two months would have to pass before the election were held. One authority who said that a successor to Mr. Sulloway could be elected before April 15 was George H. Moses, a probable candidate for United States senator from New Hamplife when the next election is held. lie was formerly editor of a Concord, N. H., newspaper, former minister to Greece, and is now manager of the Re- the chances favored a session of about publican Publicity Association.

Intense interest exists in organiza tion of the House.

FOR NATIONAL

President and Favoring

Defense Passed.

Concord, March 14.- Emphatic de-

mand for preparedness and in support

of President Wilson's stand on the

rights of American shipping were

voiced by nearly every town in New

Hampshire today, when at the annual

town meetings they adopted with great

enthusiasin the resolutions presented

by the New Hampshire League for

From advices received at the head-

quarters of the league here tonight it

appears that about 150 of the 224

towns which held their annual meet-

ings reported that they had unani-

mously passed the preparedness reso-

lutions. Of those who did not report,

several could not be reached, but may

linve taken action. In at least four

towns, the resolutions were not pre-

sented at all because the citizen in

whose care the resolutions had been

entrusted ald not put in an appearance

In many towns the passage of the

resolutions was the feature of the

meeting, standing votes being taken

with patriotic enthusiasm. At Enfield

the vote consisted of "three rousing

cheers and a tiger" and in several

towns the voters were not satisfied with the papers submitted by the De-

fense League but added on a para-

graph calling for universal military

National Defense.

at the meeting.

른training.

Resolution Endorsing Stand of state, is as follows:

TOWNS VOTE

The House organization," said

Washington, March 13.—Persons case of figuring on some partisan adnow in this city who are authorities on the city who are also and the city who are also are also and the city who are also are also and the city who are also and the city who are also are also are also are also and the city who are also are publicans have adopted anything in the nature of sharp practice in order to elect me Speaker.

A. II., to the effect that it would be impossible to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congression Salls House, but I do not think it is possi-ble to determine whether there will be one until there shall have been a test of strength and both sides have had a vote on the subject of organization. In view of the international complications and the fact that neither party will have a majorite house, there necessarily will have to be some blongitan understanding in of candidates to be initiated. District the House after organization is effec-ted, if not before it is effected. It would be ridiculous to suppose that such a body of men in matters of important legislation would permit themselves to he controlled by the mere whim or ca-price of a few men who call them-settes independents."

Mr. Manh added that it was possi-ble, though not altogether probable that Congress inight end its extra session in two weeks, Speaker Chirk said last night, however, that he thought six wooks, and was convinced that the Lutts avenue. All members are restay of Congress would be either short

or very long.
"We will be in session cither six

"I am more than impressed with the

Hampshire has given to our President

and the principles of national defense

and preparedness. The people of our

state selzed an opportunity to declare

branch of the National Security

"They declare their approval of the

lives and property of their fellow citi-

zens against piratical attacks upon the

"They urge upon him and upon all

speedy prosecution of every measure

alculated to strengthen the entire na-

tion to guard its own rights and the

pledge to the Chief Executive and to

ongress their unqualified support.

KITTERY POINT

haunts on Gerrish Island. Another deer

was seen in the village at 4.45 on Tues-

day afternoon, The animal came from

the direction of the old Bray house

through the gateway on to the electric

car track. It was soon sighted by the school children and becoming frighten-ed. It imped the tence into the Pep-

hotel and for a few minutes hid under

wild pursuit it made its escape across

the street through fields onto the rall-

road track and was last seen inaking for the woods on Crocketts Neck road.

Mrs. Samuel Fletcher is seriously III

Mrs. George Lamber of the Imrhor

Roslindale, Mass., to visit friends for a

Paras Brus' ice cream at Tobey's.

John Peterson, after three years of

has concluded his duties and is now

Miss Frances Plaisted has returned

Several boats arrived in the lower

harbor on Tuesday, two with 20,000 pounds of large haddock. The boats salled for Boston and Gloncester this

in the netting business in Gloncester,

plazza. As the children chased in

perell mangion yard, ran'dow

at her home on Foye's Lane.

with most gratifying unanimity." The form of the resolutions, sent out by the Defense League, which is a

United States.

ed aggression.

of the league, said tonight:

Riverside Lodge has received an In-

splendld endorsement which New Mrs. John R. Wentworth of Locke's Cove, who has been very in for the several months past, is now reported

The Amateur Club will be entertained Friday evening at the home of

their stand in favor of American rights Mrs. William Forgrave of Otis ave-

NEW CASTLE

There was only one contest in the election of town officers today, Fred Eaton was elected. The officers elected were as follows: Selectmen, Emery, treasurer, Charles C. Tarlton; tax collector, 'Wayne D. Poote; auditors, Charles E. Prohaska, Jr., Albert 1f. measures for the common defense they Edwin Rand.

GREENLAND

A citizens' ticket was elected Tuesday, there being no contests. The town officers elected were as follows: Selectmen, John A. Chapman, Elnter D Moulton, F. Toscan Parrott; town rlerk, Lee R. Babkirk; treasurer, George A. Norton; highway agents Llewellyn D. Dority, Wentworth B Hoyt, William E. Beck; assussors, Frank Hughes, Eugene F. Daniell; auditors, Moses Howard, Alexander Archibald: library trustee, William R. Weeks; trustee of bank funds, Edward E. Judkins. It was voted to exempt the Saco Valley Canning company for a period of ten years.

Prisbec Bros.' store over to Parkfield Officers elected Tuesday at the unmoal town meeting were: Selectmen, Harry G. Atwood, James F. Hayden and George H. Tariton; clerk, Albert '. Thompson; tax collector, James I. Coe; highway agent, district 1, Jesse S. Gray, 2, Frank P. Neal, 3, Everett Bean; treasurer, Eugene C. Partridge; oad left on Tuesday for Boston and Crustees, Frank P. Neal, Daniel Lynch and Christopher J. O'Leary; Burary trustee, Albert H. Varney. Meeting vas adjourned till 8.30 Saturday evening. March 17, when appropriations service with Captain Harry Handoff , will be made.

The meeting was one of the most exciting for years, four ballots being equired to elect the board of selectmen, and two for a choice of treasurer, to her home in Limsrick after passing in the latter office the newly elected is suspected of having visited League week with Mis. T. Burton Hoyl.

Miss Ethel Frishes is able to be out withdrew on account of fliness, he have secret service agents said today that

Exeter The annual town meeting here on Tuesday was one of the quictest in

bought by John Peterson is being re-modeled for the purpose of a patrol boat from Fort Methary to Kitt's Rock buoy. A six horsepower engine is be-ing institled by Louis S. Billings, the present owner. The boat was measured today for the gun mounts and will go **IN FRANCE** n service shortly.

The K. F. G. Embroidery club will e entertained by Mrs. Granville Berry at her home near Kittery Point bridge on Friday afternoon.

> Drive Back Germans and Turks With Heavy Losses.

London, March 13-Another German for a width of four and one-half miles the whole front felt back a mile to the north.

The terrille bombardment so blasted try attack, the surviving Germans and the day under cover of the fog. British troops taking up the pursuit drove the German rear guard through Loupart Wood and then captured the village of Breivelers, overlooking Bapaume, one and a half miles from the rulus of the

city.
The text of the official report from British headquarters in France, reads: "In consequence of our bombardment of his positions yesterday the enemy abandoned his main defensive system along the forward crest of the ridge west of Bapaume on a front ! 3 1-2 mHes.

"During the day our advancing had decroops have driven back the enemy's claim, rear grand in this area for a depth of a mile and have occupied the village of Grevillers and Loupart Wood.
"We have also made further pro-

gress east and northeast of Genine court on a front of about a inite. "Hostlie ralds were repulsed during

the night in the neighborhood of Neuville-St. Vaast, Souchez and Armen lieres. In each case the enemy failed to reach our trenches. Another hostlie raiding party succeeded in reaching our trenches southwest of Neueve Chapelle. A few of our men are missing,

"Our artillery carried out an effective hombardment of the enemy's positions on the Somme and east of Neuville-St. Vanst."

The British cavalry from Bagdad has

occupied Kazimain, on the Thris riv-er, live miles above Bagdad, it was officially announced today. The occupa-tion took place on March 11. Considerable booty was taken in Bagdad.

Lieut, Gen. F. S. Maud, telegraphing late Sunday night gave the following details leading up to the subsequent capture of Bagdad early Sunday.

"Saturday evening we maintained close touch with the enemy on both sinks of the Tigris south of Bagdad During the night the enemy evacuated the entire trench line, while we pushed forward in close contact. Hefore dawn on Sunday a general advance on both banks was ordered and at 5.35 n'clock in the morning we occupled the rallway station, the being entered shortly afterward. Our cavalry pushed forward in pursuit and after slight resistance occupied Kazimain, capturing over 100 prisoners and four damaged airplanes

"Our gunboats now took up the pur

"During the recent lighting flered gales and blinding dust storms, the lack of water away from the river and the vigorous pursuit made the operations arduous

"Since February 23 the Turks have been busy destroying and removing everything of value in Bagdad, A considerable amount of booty has nevertheless fallen into our hands, including arge quantitles of equipment arms and ammunition. Five hundred Tuckish wounded also were abandqued by the

DESPERATE

German Plots at Philadelphia Indicate Boy-Ed Presence in That City.

Philadelphia, March 13.—Federal inrestigators at work on the alleged German plot, which is said to have been revealed in the arrest of five persons charged with smuggling 19 bronometers ashore from the interned raiders at League Island, discovered sensational cyldence of importance to-

They learned that Cupt. Boy-Ed had

Secret service agents said today that he home of Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, widow of Bishop Mackay-Smith, had been under surveillance for at least a week, and that Mrs. Mackay-Smith and her daughter, Miss Virginia, The officers, all Republicans, as to any visit that Capt. Boy-Ed

and that they had questioned Mrs. Mackay-Smith and her daughter if DE Boy-Lid had visited their homo. A note

eleuths admitted, and returned with the reply that "Mrs. Mackay-Smith and her daughter had nothing to say." Miss Virginia Smith at one time was

reported to be the flunnese of Capt. Boy-Ed, but the engagement was never officially confirmed by the family, A mysterious woman "with a heavy

nasculine German volce" called at the navy yard last week, but the guard refused to pass her. The agents now believe it was Boy-Ed. . Covernment agents admitted unoffi-

cially today that the arrest of Robnier and Fischer for smuggling, to their mind, nipped a plan to blow up both of the interned vessels the moment that London, March 13—Another German retreat before the British pressure occurred today west of Bapaume, where for a width of four and one-half miles war was declared between the United that will blow the roof off the town."

They refused to specify further, but it is understood that there are certain out the defenses that without an infan- links infesing which, when forged, will result in the arrest of not only the oftheir supports began a retreat during fleer of the interned ships, but numerous German-Americans of the city who are believed to be actively engaged in an unneutral propaganda

It has been learned that among the papers which were seized at the Fischer home at the rald last Friday were photographs which were taken at sea of every single ship which the raiders destroyed. From the captured papers and photographs the secret service agents argue that the interned raiders intended to destroy their vessels, but that they wished to keep some proo to show the folks at home that they had destroyed the vessels which the

BERNSTORFF PLOT GOT OUT

London, March 13-The Hamburger remdendatt, according to Renter's Amsterdam correspondent, prints an interview its representative had at Copenhages in which Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, expressed proud Joy at the way the German people are bearing with their heads held high the results of the breach in relations with America, which he Bernstorff, so long prevented.

Count Von Bernstorff is quoted a saying that he was keenly affected by the news which he received for the first time at Christiana that instructions which had passed through his hands to the German minister in Mexico had come to the knowledge of the American government.

it is natural that. Its publication caused the greatest sensation in America, Count von Bernstorff said, declaring: "We always strictly declined to mix ourselves in the policies of the American Continent."

"All American assertions about such intrigues in Halti, Cuba and Colombia are fairy tales," Count von Bernstorff is quoted as saying and adding that positively so long as he was an am-bassador at Washington, he was never basendor at Washington, he was never aware of the alightest indication that the German government tried to in-fluence the policy in Central and in South American states in any sense hostile to the United States. "We even sometimes subordinated great economic interests, which we have in all of those countries, to spare

have in all of those countries, to spare the sensitiveness of the United States'

The interview concludes with the declaration from Count von Bernstorff that from instructions to the German minister to Mexico it was clear that the Mexican government, if the U. S. did not declare war on Germany, would never have learnt of Germany's inten-tions from a German mouth. "I be-fieve it is hardly possible to have act-ed more correctly," he said.

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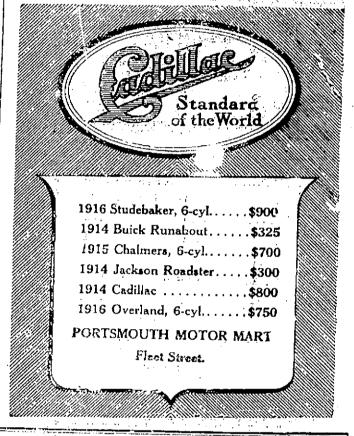


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, your personality,

Hazel Di up. "UNLe Tailor

The old sloop Julia, formerly owned Walter Chambers of Boston, and KITTERY

Kittery, March 14, 1917. The Ladies' Circle of the Second Ihristian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Moondy of Otls avenue. Mrs. Waldo Hauscom, who has been

The Ladies' Aid of the First Chris

passing the last two weeks in Swampscott, Mass., has returned home. A teachers' meeting of the Secon-

Christian Sunday school will be held Thursday evening at 7.30 in the vestry of the church.

A special meeting of York Rebekah Lodge will be held Thursday evening in Wentworth Hall, with a large class Deputy President Corn F. Lord of Berwick is to be present. Members of the degree staff are requested to meet in the half at 7.30 sharp.

The regular niceting of Eastern Star will be held this Wednesday evening in Wentworth hall.

Mrs. Mae Cottle Smith, who underwent an operation Monday at the Homocopathic hospital in Boston, is reported as resting comfortably.

The Sunshine Club will meet Thurs day afternoon with Charlotte Clark of quested to be present as business of importance is to be discussed.

James R. Mann, yesterday, "is not a weeks or till August, come a year," the guest of Mrs. Fred Abrains of Newson matter of trading. It should not be a Speaker said. Miss Carrie Tobey of Eliot is the

vitation from the District Deputy of South Berwick to attend the district meeting and work the first degree.

as slowly improving

League, and adopted throughout the "The citizens in town meeting assembled, affirm their loyal adherence to the principles of vigorous freedom | Bell opposing Emery Exton as a mem-fundamental to the existence of the ber of the board of selectmen, Mr course of the President of the United Enton, Offver B. Marvin, Jesse O. States in all lids efforts to protect the White; town clerk, Charles C. Tarlton; Blekford; sealer of weights and measrepresentatives of the people the ares, William C. Guptill; fish and game warden, Andrew J. Horning; pulice, Henry E. Campbell; road agent Charles F. Prohaska, Jr.: overseers of rights of humanity against unwarrant. the poor, Emery Saton, Oliver S. Marvin. Jesse O. White: Ilbrary trustees, "And in the carrying out of such Henry Becker, James W. Pridham.

Deer are becoming a' famillar sight in this part of the town. No doubt hunger is driving them from their

NEWFIELDS

of doors after being confined to her the held the office for about 12 years.

The ladies of the Bible class of the Were: The ladies of the Bible class of the First Christian church will meet on Thursday with Mrs. John Glawson. It will be an all-day meeting. The ladies highway agent. S. Charles Hayes; tax are preparing for a sale which will be held in Golden Cross hall, over the postoffice, on March 28.

The W. C. T. D. will meet on Thurs. The W. C. T. D. will meet on Thurs. Bear of the collector. The W. C. T. D. will meet on Thurs. The W. C. T. D. will meet on Thurs. Bear of the collector of the control of the country on the submarine U.53 and since that time has been in discussed. Government agents admitted today of the country of the country of the submarine U.53 and since that time has been in the country of the count

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BOOSTERS MEETING CALLED FOR TUESDAY EVENING

New Chamber of Commerce of Greater Portsmouth Will be Attended by Citizens of City and Surrounding Towns--Invitations Sent Broadcast

The blg meeting which will institute | through their Boards of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater ovening, March 20, in Preeman's Hall. being sent broadcast to the cilizens of. the city and the surrounding towns and the Publicity Committee has requested that the following open letter be published so, as to reach overy person interested in the movement and Maine immediately in touch with expectation that every man will feel it ms duty to accept. The letter follows:

Hustling for a Greater Portsmouth This means you, Mr. Citizen and Neighbor:---

A now Chamber of Commerce, a voluntary "Public Service Body," to be composed of members of the pre sont Board of Trade, men from all classes of business, citizens of Portsmouth and vicinity; to be bunded to gether for combined action and purnose which is especially needed in

To be organized at a citizens' mas. meeting at Freeman's Hall, Tuesday evening, March 20th, 6.30 sharp. Entertainment and supper will be provided for by the members of the Board of Trade.

The value of such an organization should appeal to every man who has red blood in his veins. Its member-ship commands an influence and a power, as well as accomplishing results that would be impossible for individuals to secure single-handed. Many perplexing questions will be

What a live Chamber of Commerce can accomplish by Daniel N. Casey, Secretary, Bayerhill, Mass., Chamber

Why we need a powerful organization of this kind to improve local business conditions, by his Honor the Mayor Samuel T. Ladd.

Why the Housing problem in Portsmouth needs attention at once, by U. S. Navat Constructor L. S. Adams of the Portsmouth Navy

Get in touch at once with any business or professional man in Portsmouth and signify your desire to attend this meeting, that the com-mittee in charge may estimate the number to attend.

Don't doll up, leave your good elothés at home.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, New Chamber of Commerce,

Portsmouth, N. 11 Will Benefit Entire Community

The establishment of a Chamber of Commerce for Portsmouth and vicinity will be of immense benefit t othe entire community, as shown by the sults gained in other New England elties. In New Hampshire great success has been gained by the Manchester, Dover, Claremont, and Concord Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, and in Massachusetts Haverhill, Newburyport, Worcester, Boston, Waltham, Lynn, Salem, and others place the cre-

dit for business gains directly to the

Chambers of Commerce. The plans for the big meeting were perfected at a meeting of the loard of Trade and the Publicity Committee held on Monday opening at 6.30 o'clock with a big Publicity Committee held on Monday supper Thytiations to this meeting are evening at the Board of Trade rooms on Pleasant street. The meeting was marked by great enthusiasm and the hopes for great benefits to the community are high. At the meeting it was stated that the amount of success of the New Chamber of Commerce will build up the section of New Hampshire depend entirely on the manner of its reception by the general public and this city. The invitation is presented while they expect to make hig strides by the committee with the hope and commercially they cannot expect to do everything at once. After the mect-ing one of the members of the Publi-city Committee granted an interview in which he said:

"Every business must have a foundation to be successful. We are not starting out hot headed to turn the dity upside down and do everything at no doubt, will be spent in laying a foun nce. The greater part of the first year, per means a bigger and more prosperdation; in investigating local condi-tions, making surveys, and the laying out systematically, by committees, the line of action they intend to pursue to accomplish results.

"The Portsmouth Chamber of Comierce is not being organized for any one concrete accomplishment that will consider its purpose fulfilled when same has been brought to a head. It is a bi gbroad organization of business men and tax payers, who can see the wonderful amount of good that can b done in hundreds of ways by co-operation. An organization that flourishing and booming Portsmouth as the best city in New England, long

after you and I have passed on.
"The present Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce is the nucleus for a big organization of boosters who are go-ing forward with "Work for Portsmouth" as the slogan to make it a bet ter place to live and work; to make its retail business larger; to regulate transportation difficulties, both freight and passenger; to assist its industries in affairs that arise daily when manufacturers need co-operation; to improve conditions that every community and work that industries and people will unconsciously be attracted towards us.

"Every growing etty has a Chamber of Commerce who are in competition with us to locate new industries and thinin ours. If we are to make good, we must have a live organization with a man at the head whose sole business s to look afted the interests of Portsmouth as a city. This requires but a small amount of money from each of in, an amount that fades into insigni-Beance as compared with the benefits of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We are out to win, and we must save you with us; we are looking ahead, not for one year or two years, but for ten years, when we will have a city of Portsmouth with 20,000 contented prosperous citizens."

Publicity Committee is Active The Publicity committee is working hard to make this movement a suc-cess. Businessmen have been interconcerted efforts of all of the citizens, viewed and the Chambers of Com-

merce and Boards of Trades in other cities have been visited to tearn the methods which are gaining commercial progress for them. In every instance citles have been visited to learn the progress for them. In every instance, they report, the business in these cities has increased through the concerted efforts of the citizens, backed by the organization. The eyes of the other New England cities are directed on this move in Portsmouth. A man pro-minent in business affairs in New England made the statement some lays ago, in reference to the movement a this city, "Portsmouth is to organize big Chamber of Commerce to take in the city and the surrounding towns. Portsmouth is never quick to take up new ideas, but once—started—Portsmouth will travel along at a rapid rate It will pay us to keep our eyes on her

terway. The speakers at the meeting will be eady to present the ideas of the committee in a way which will allow of m misunderstanding. It is the object of the new organization to include in its membership every man, business or professional, as well—as the salaried employe, who is interested in the pros perity of his community. The meeting on Tuesday appointed a committee to draft by-laws which will allow for the expansion of membership, which is expected to take in all of the surrounding towns, including Eliot, Rye, New Castle, Greenland, York, Kittery, Sirathan, Newington and others, It the Greater Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, and with the backing citizens of the community it will be so powerful that no commercial problem will be too big to be tackled. The dream of the member of 20,000 in Portsmouth in ten years dream and a bigger Portsmouth proous Greater Portsmouth.

and what she accomplishes after the

organization is perfected and is un-

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

USE GRANDMA'S SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR RECIPE AND NO BODY WILL KNOW

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever halr took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy am out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any draw store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sago and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old has to face; to make Portsmouth such preparation, improved by the addition a good clean, place in which to live of other ingredients, which can be depreparation, improved by the addition pended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell It has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with It and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray halr disappears, and after another ap plication or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appencance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of

> LET THE WOMEN VOTE-WHY NOT?

et the women vote-why not? What harm hath mother ever wrought That you, her pride, her precious one, Should e'er withhold a right she won By hearing you, your father's son? Bast thou no grateful thought?

Let the women vote--why not? Whence came you to your little cat? Whose labor was it brought you

Who first your lisping griefs did

Your mother! Sacred thought! Let the women vote-why not? Are you ashained of her who brought

Across from deepest mystery, Safe o'er life's dark, unbounded sea Your infant self, her pride to he? Vb, can'st thou say her maught?

Let the women vote-why not? Old she refuse when help you sought? Your pleas to her were ever heard; She hearkened to each pleading

Your mother's help you most pre-

Twas you for whom she wrought. Let the women vote-why not?

What earthly reason can be brought To show that she who gave you birth Should beg for anything on earth To demonstrate her priceless worth: at the women vote-why not?

Yes, let the women vote - why not? Were all these things by you forgot? Reject all else but mother's love, Next to the love of God above; Don't disregard beaven's fair pea-

And lef the women voter-why not? -Representative Richard B. ---

At any rate, the members of the four wotherhoods have the right spirit and

YOU'RE BILIOUS, THOSE GOOD HEADACHY, SICK!

Don't stay constipated with himself has the constinued with article on the "old days." breath bad, stomach sour or a cold.

and bowels tonight and



Tonight sure! Remove the liver and owel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath of Cascarets from the drug store now? nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleasing you ever experienced. You will They are harmless and children lovo them...

FROM ANN ARBOR TO PORTSMOUTH **FOR MARRIAGE**

ROMANCE STARTING IN MICHI-GAN COLLEGE TOWN CULMIN-ATED IN NUPTIALS CELE-BRATED IN THIS CITY.

Although he was not entirely suc cessful in his efforts to keep his fel-low workers in ignorance of his intended marriage through an odd eiremustance, Harold Kent - Gatley of Portland, Ma. after some little trouble succeeded in getting the knot successfully tied which joined him and his college girl sweet heart together for city. The bride, Miss ida Mina Rettig. aged 21 years, came all the way from Ann Arbor, Mich., to join her intended husband and they were married here on March 3, the story just having leaked out through the return to Portand of Mr. Uatley's fellow workers.

Mr. Cattey is twenty-four years of age and was graduated from the Uni-versity of Michigan with the class of 1916 as a civil engineer. He returned to his home in Portland and is em-ployed by the Moulton Engineering company of that city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent Gatley who reside in Portland: The comance started more than four years ago when the groom was a freshman at the uni versity. The young couple became on saged and a few months ago sent for his intended bride.

Hoping to keep his intentions secre from his fellow workers he filed. through his attorney; his marriage in-tention with City Clerk John C. Me-Donough of this city on Feb. 26. On March 2 he journeyed to Boston, met Miss Rettig and returned to Portsmouth for the license. The couple registered at a botel as H. K. Gatley and wife and then applied at City Hall for he license. There they were informed that they were one day ahead of the live days required by the law and must wait until after midnight before the license could be granted. They re urned to the hotel for dinner.

Mr. Catley would have been sucessfut in his desire to keep his action a secret had it not been for the fact that three of his fellow engineers wer it work at the Colonial Paper plant here, engaged in making a survey of the property. Their work was com-pleted on the afternoon of March 3 and they went to the hotel for dinner As the first young man, G. L. Freeman, was about the register he saw the name of Catley the page. Freeman and his friends, M. R Summer, and J. D. Graves, registered ind on entering the dining room discovered Gatley and lifs bride-to-be scated at one of the tables. They immediately look charge sof the party holding a little relebration, and send-ing out for flowers for table decorations. Calley Introduced the lady as

After dinner, in order to escape his midnight in walking about the city, when they secured their license early in the morning, They were married at once by a Jastice and returned to the botel, only to learn that the three engineers, instead of remaining at the iotel, lad returned to Portland on the four evening train. Arriving in Portland sity conchest farry Hillman, Horace that friends of Gatley in the employ of the other immouncement of interest is that

Mrs. Augusta A. Rettig, of Ann Arbor.

The "Fourth Division," as one of the writers in the Manchester Mirror signs biniself, has the following interesting A feature of the old days, the change

which is of doubtful advantage to the state, is the matter of taking newspapers. There was always a scrap at Enjoy life! Liven your liver the opening of the session as to what newspapers should be taken, and the result was that the two Concord and two Manchester papers were usually taken for the entire membership, and sometimes the Nashua Telegraph was squirried in. In consequence, the papers selected usually reported the routine work ofthe sessions of house and senate, and the people were kept as well informed as was the membership. In addition the legislature used to distribute a few \$100 plums among the reporters, but the entire expense would not figure up \$2000, graft and all. And everybody was happy, for the newspaper boys tried hard to make and to say good things of the member

Then as to that terrible buckers, the offensive and stomach sour. Don't stay ful if the state has benefited a whit by bilious, sick, headachy, constinated and the reform which has come about by full of cold. Why don't you get a box its abolition, while the expense to the Eat one or two tonight and enjoy the state and the consequent advantage to ricest, gentlest liver and bowel cleaspasses were given to every member wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets dever gripe or bother you all the next never gripe or bother you all the next day like calonic, saits and pills. They and thus gained a personal knowledge act gently but thoroughly. Mothers of them which the member at the preshould give cross, sick, billious or fever time never gots, and if he did travel to the mountains and the beaches and get extra passes for members of his family, it cost the ralloads little if anything besides the Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth. rinting of thetickets, and if the free mss ever influenced a man's vote t iever heard of the instance. But the lear péople fooled themselves with the tilen that there was a great big nigger in the woodpile, and they are paying a wetty price for the halluchation.

BOXING NOTES

The New England A. A. A. U. Is the New England championships the best ever given under its auspices, and the boxers are displaying a variety of enthusiasm never before manifested in the event. Every good boy in New England is certain to be a competitor. Clubs and associations as well are aking hold and the slopan in these cir cles is "make it the biggest and best

tournament ever staged."

Interest is high in the meeting. Alresuly requests for sents "close up" fave been received by the committee in charge. The mail since the club anomalied the meeting has been heavy, Entries and applications for tickets

have fairly poured into the office and the stan of assistants assigned to Messrs, Osthues and Conway, who are directing the movements for the organ ization, have been as busy as a hive of bees in a clover field.

Blanks are out for the boys and they may be bad on request. Any boxer who has been overlooked should communicate with the Committee at Room 11, 28 School street and he will be furnished with one of the necessary cards for entering purposes.

Only registered amateurs will be al-owed to compete. Boys who has never appeared at a tournament and who think they have a chance to acquire a

gistration committee at his office, 35
Prospect Street, Cambridge.

Tickets are ready for distribution and these may be had at the head-quarters of the organization on School Street, Entries will not close until Mediesday night, and it is the generat belief that at least 150 boxers will belief that at least 150 boxers will be tree from the street of the computation of the street of the computation of the comp

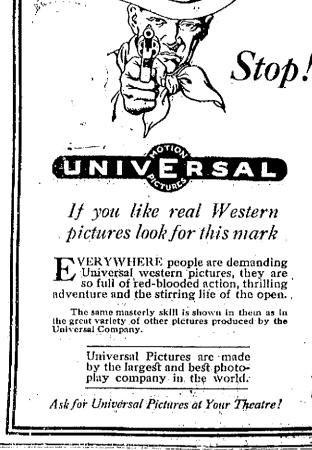
pound will be allowed each boxer in Jacob's Oil' is Just as good for seleach class with the exception of the attea, neuralgla, lumbago, backache, icavyweight, which has no weight sprains.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NEW HAMP-SHIRE TEACHERS AT DART-MOUTH.

Trustees Again Provide Scholarships at Summer Session

The Dartmouth Summer Session Bul letin, just published, announces that the trustees of Dartmouth College will continue to award scholarships at the Summer Session, to New Hampshire superintendents, principals, and secondary school teachers; a few scholar Last year fifty New Hampshire teach ers received scholarships, eight being candidates for the Master's degree; even more are expected this summe when Dartmouth anticipates the largfriends, Gatley and the lady took to est attendance in the history of the the sirect, spending the time until Summer Session.

Further particulars in regard to the courses for athletle coaches are an nonneed in the Bulletin, Two-week courses, both theoretical and practical Including much work on Alumni will be offered in track, baseball, and football, taught by the Dartmouth vabrotherhoods have the right spirit and they spread the source amount the case of hostilities believed this friends of Galley in the employ of the other amnouncement of interest is that country and a foreign nation they engineering company and on his reproduce to forget their differences and true from a clear honeymean he was the famous couch of the Colgate footsill yo back to work for Ugds Sam.



Special lectures will be delivered by PLEASING MUSIC Football Rules Committee, William F Garcelon of Harvard, and

The course in Plays and Games for women is particularly designed to be of help to New Hampshire teachers who have charge of playground netivi-ties in the school. Due to cooperation with the Hanover School Beard acand practice in playground work is made possible.

Other unusual courses are offered in Art, one of which is in Engraving and not duplicated anywhere in the coun-try, Geology which includes considerable field work in the White Mountain region, and the Drama, in which opportunity for practice in actual performances is afforded; special dramatic lectures will be delivered by Professor Page of Dartmouth, Clayton Hamilton dramatic editor of "Vogue" and Stuart Walker, manager of the Portmanteau Theatre.

Micmistry, Education, English, French German, History, Lalin, Mathematics, Physica, Physiology, Psychology, Puble Speaking, Spelology and Spanish.

ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

Instant relief with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only. Not one case in fifty requires interthink they have a chance to acquire a title may secure a card by communicating with J. Frank Facey of the registration committee at his office, 35 Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and relief comes instantly.

first a mement you'll be free from The classes will be 108, 115, 125, 135, Thermatic pain, soreness and stiffness, 145, 158, 175 and heavyweight. A ball Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St.

> The legislators will resume work at Concord today and should reach the newly proposed city charter some time before the middle of next week.

Have you noticed the drop in any of the prices of foodstuffs lately?

PRESENTED BY HAWAIIAN FIVE

ARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYED FINE PROGRAM PRESENTED UNDER AUSPICES OF PORTSMOUTH TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

An enjoyable concert was presented to a capacity audience—in Assembly Hall, High School, on Tuesday evening when the Portsmouth Teachers' Asso ciation presented the Walkiki Ha-walian uintet in a finely selected prograin. The entertainment opened with a short lecture by Mr. Vierra about Hawallan Islands, its peoples and cusoms, and he proved both entertaining and instituctive as well as highly amus ing when he repeated a number of humorous incidents litustrating the ig norance o (so many Americans abor ur ishand territory in the mid-Pacific.

Mrs. Vierra completely won her audence with her impersonations of the dop-girl of today as compared with the girl of her grandmother's day. One of the features of the program was the guitar solo played by Mr. Kamekona in the true Hawailan style, using a plece of steel in place of his fingers on the finger-board of the instrument; bringng out the soft, singing, tones which ere produced in no other way. audience remained so quiet during this number that a pin might have been heard if dropped to the floor, and the applause at the conclusion was proonged for several minutes. With the roncluding number of the program. Molecna E., Mr. Panlubi Histrated a few of the dance steps, greatly cen-ored, of the humba-hula, one of the national dances of the islands. The ommittee in charge of the entertainment were Orwin B. Griffin, president, Miss Mildred F. Roberts, secretary and treasurer, and the Misses E. M.Toner, . Agnes Conners, S Avis Varrell and Jessie Woods. A caudy booth was in charge of the Misses Young and Hoyt.

MOVING PICTURES AT THE SAL-VATION ARMY

There is to be a very special service at the Salvation Army half on State street on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock The story, by Van Dyke, "The Other Wise Man" will be illustrated by moving and other pictures. There will be several reels of moving pictures, and forty hand colored slides.

There will be no charge for admission. Children without their parents will not be admitted. A large crowd is unticipated. The machines owned by Captain Lawrence are of the best make and no finer results can be obtained mywhere in the city. Don't miss seeing "The Other Wise Man,"





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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:

Editorial Business Business



Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, March 14, 1917.

An Astounding Proposal.

Some of the steps proposed to reduce the cost of living and the path of Misrepresentative Mann to the Speaker's chair; why not "coall-tion" in the Senate to rid the Foreign now exist bring to mind the old saying, "The remedy is worse than the disease."

Such certainly seems to be the case with the remedy proposed in one state, where a bill has been introduced in the legislature placing the food sittiation in the hands of a commission possessing highly autocratic powers. The law would empower this commission to ascertain the amount of food and relinquishment of honors and power food products in the state, to ascertain the amount of land available for cultivation, examine the facilities for the distribution of the necessaries of life, to take by right of eminent domain land for agricultural purposes and provide for its tillage and to fix the maximum price at which foods should be sold. In enforcing its orders the commission would have the assistance of the altorney-general of the state, the state police, wear, about the time the first pussy fown constables and city police officers.

Such a proposition as this would never have been made in this country except in a time of excitement, and that it has been made shows how excited some of the people are. The proposed slep is as un-American as the authority exercised by the czar of Russia. All matters pertaining to foodstuffs and their distribution would be taken entirely out of the hands of the people, including the producers, and managed by a commission having practically unlimited power.

This paper has many times referred to the drift toward paternalism, to which it is stoutly opposed, but seldom has public attention been directed to such an utterly paternalistic proposition as the one here referred to. There is little prob- in the trees, and its stirs in every bud, ability that any such law will ever be enacted by any state, but the fact that it is proposed is more or less disturbing, showing as it does, the growing prevalence or an idea that all the and loating, to the on your back and ills of life may be quickly remedied by logislation which as in watch the clouds hally drifting, to ills of life may be quickly remedied by legislation which, as in the case under consideration, would subject the people to an these things come over you in almost

overlordship never surpassed in any part of Europe. The American people are not ready for this sort of thing and it is to be hoped they never will be. The acceptance of and it is to be hoped they never will be. The acceptance of to the gypsy days long gone when the any such regulation would mean the end of liberty, which tribe did break camp each spring and still means more to the people than the cost of what they eat,

The Great Hell Gate bridge having been opened, it is now possible to travel through New York city by rail without the daily grind. But to many boys to the daily grind. But to many boys to the daily grind. But to many boys to spring fever time holds real danger. That is what urges so many boys to the daily grind. But to many boys to the many boys to the law of the by thousands traveling between the southern and northeastern run away each spring; to leave with parts of the country. The construction of the bridge was a the circus, to go to the blg city or to great piece of engineering work, and incidentally it may be of blike of some sumy morning down the rational track to never rough block interest to note that the cost was \$27,000,000.

Many shipbuilders have offered to build ships for the government at a profit of 10 per cent. They claim that they usually make from 20 to 30 percent, but have reduced the and, as a remedy, here is the recipe of price to the government on the ground of patriotism. This who has charge of a home where a break many have price to the government on the ground of patriotism.

is a nice thing to do, and the government should be equally juvenile court stay. He says "We find that each spring when the ways come patriotic in seeing that the books are correctly kept.

Count Zeppelin had a remarkable career which brought both failure and success, and his name will live as long as there is navigation of the air. He also proved that it is possible for any long post the Color and live Color and live to the little boys we take them on a hike, about the first boys we take them on a hike, about the first boys we take them on a long post the Color and living them had a high roaring campling, and bring them had a high roaring campling. a man long past the Osler age limit to do things, for he was and bring them back. And the older 70 years old before he began the work that made him famous.

The Christian Endeavorers of New York are urging against the custom of making Easter conspicuous chiefly for the display of spring finery. But the chances are that they have taken up a hopeless task, and that the "parade," which is a feature of the day in New York, will take place as usual.

H is reported that some of the Vermont sugar makers have tapped their trees and that the outlook for a good crop of maple sugar and syrup is promising. All hope the forecast may prove correct, for every addition to the supply of sweets will be welcome at this time.

The government continues to enlarge its forest holdings in New Hampshire, having provided for an addition of more than 11,000 acres in the White Mountain region. The wisdom of these reservations will be more and more recognized as time goes on.

There is much speculation as to whether the Republicans or Democrats will control the next national House. But if conditions are anything like what they have been in the past the tack of Germany. This was very wrong chief control will be exercised by President Wilson.

There are seven million-dollar incomes in Chicago, four being the incomes of individuals and three of estates. The ing that the German Government city must be one of the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign office had been ac- powered until her tellules to cally must be one of the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign office had been ac- powered until her tellules to cally must be one of the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign of the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign office had been ac- powered until her tellules to call the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign office had been ac- powered until her tellules to call the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign office had been ac- powered until her tellules to call the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign of the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign of the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign of the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign of the happy hunting grounds of the income through its foreign of the happy hunting grounds of the happy hunting grounds



Real "Coalition"

(From the New York Sun) Congress consists of two chambers the House and the Senate; the only proposal now before the that the Republicans in the House shall surrender the fruits of their November victory, and in the name of atriotism refrain from any effort to

enforce their political rights.

But if patriotism calls for this sacrifice by the Republicans, does it impose no obligation on the Democrats? In the Senate, Stone of Missouri retains Democrats? In the chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in that office, pecullarly important at this time, he embarasses every American, regardless of party; should not "coalition" attend to his case, relieve the Administration of his presence, and substitute for him a senator not given to the disclosure of naval secrets, not endeavoring to reveal to Germany the strength methods of our police system? "Coalltion" is urged in the House to block

Relations Committee of Stone?

Nor would real coalition stop in the legislative department. The executive is today solidly partisan; its sentiments are expressed Baker, in Redfield. When'a plan for non-partisan government sincere in its inception is put forward it will include other bodies besides the House of by other partisans besides Republicans

Spring Fever

(From the Kansas City Times) Spring fever days will soon be here. You wan't find spring fever in the anks, and the first curled violet leaves push up through the metted dead grass in the fence corner, and the first robin alights in the front yard, looking at you curiously, turning his head this way and that to see better.

Then it is that spring you, a kind of restless feeling a dis-satisfaction with the mondonous, dull-gray, hundrum round of life; doing the same things over and over,day after day, like a squirrel in its wheel, working, working, working, until the wheel hums, but getting nowhere.

Spring fever urges you to get away from it all. As the sap mounts upware so your blood tingles for new visions of life. Strange yearnings to go some-where, anywhere, just to be traveling lounge along the great white overpowering force.

It's what the learned men call an "atavistic" trait, that is, a lingering of move out to better hunting and fishing and roving grounds. We who have grown and taken on steady habits have no trouble in smothering the impulse rallroad track, to never come back. Spring fever recruits the ranks of the rmy of tramps in this country and is

responsible for many failures.

So, if you see signs of spring fever In your boy don't despise it, don't ig-nore it, but seriously try to tide it over

weather warms up and the leaves come We take forty or fifty miles and stay two nights and bring them back; then the fever to run away is gone."

It seems like a plan good for any boy. Try it with your boy this spring.

When Moral Sense is Lost

(From the New York World) In the great mass of press comment in Germany on the Zimmermann note proposing an alliance on the part of Mexico and Japan against the United States, at peace with each other, it is noticeable that much is said pro and con of the smartness or the foolish-ness of the enterprise and that sincerc regret is expressed that the plot be came known, but that there is not a word in any place as to the immoralily of the whole proceeding. A Prusslanized Germany thus condemns itself more thoroughly than any enemy has ever done.

Tweedledge and Tweedledum

(From a Letter to the Edilor of the Springfield Republican) When the Germans entered Brussels way back at the beginning of the war, they found valuable papers which showed that Beigium had been plotting with England and France to de-

The other day President Wilson informed the Senate (and it has since been admitted by Dr. Zimmermann)

against the United States in case the submarino crists should become impos-sible of settlement and war with this ountry should become inevitable, Dr. Zinnsermann explained this as "a justified action in case of war."

Are we to lafer from these parellel cases that what was reprehensible and erlininal for Belgium becomes legitinate and even landable when it s to Germany's advantage? It makes difference whose ox is gored.

Treason-To What Country? (From the New York Herald) Berlin complaint that the Zimmer mann letter could only have got out through treason in America seem to indicate that the Kaised already regards the United States "one of my colonies,"

A Bi-Parlisan Organization

(From the New York Herald)
It is the duty of patriotic Republi ans to see to it that their party is not saddled with the Mann candidacy, Par letter for them as Americans, far better for them as Republicans, to support ter for them as Republicans, to support Mr. Champ Clark, even though the re-election of Mr. Clark should result in the retention in positions of responsi-bility of such men as Kitchin, of North Carolina, and Dent, of Alabam

uccessor to James Hay and Hayism. There should be a middle ground be tween the Mann and Kitchin ovils. Bipartisan organization on the basis of straight-out Americanism would fur

No man has ever questioned the virlle Americanism of Mr. Champ Clark. A bipartisan organization that con-tinues him in the speakership and places at the heads of important committees men whose ability and fitness are generally recognized, without re whose ability and fitness gard to their party affiliations, would have the approval of the country. There is no good reason why that sort of an organization should not be worked out and without any unnecessary delay.

Explaining the Unexplainable

(From the New York Herald) Herr Cumshu von Stein has unloaded a portion of that twenty-five-page explanation upon a St. Louis newspa-per, which fact serves to emphasize the wisdom of the Boston trenchant suggestion that "a patriot ever has to explain."

Child Labor at \$75 Per

(From the Springfield Republican) That schoolgirls 12 and 13 years old getting salaries as "movie" actoris high as \$50 and \$75 a week, and so ire staying out of school, contrary to New York city court the other day. The mpanies that hire children of school age for work when school is in seaston ought to be punishable by law. Child labor is child labor, even at \$75 and otoriety a week.

Hogs Must Come Down

(From the Cleveland Leader) me group of commodities which One group of ist come down from their extraordinary level of prices beyond precedent is composed of hog products in various forms. It is not so certain about beef and other staples derived from cattle.
The question of large open spaces is more directly involved and the day of lig ranches of cheap land is passing

But swine can be raised in great numbers on comparatively small areas. They breed rapidly and they are remarkable converters of vegetable food into flesh. At the present level of prices there are profits in hogs large enough to stimulate the breeding and fattening of swine, in all parts of the country, All that is needed to increase the supply of pork and other hog products apidly is a fairly good crop of corn tals year.

These facts are so plain that they ractically insure the am, bacon, lard, sait pork and like staples against more than a few months, at most of prices such as are being paid in the cities of the United States. The break in the market for swine and meats derived from them may come much sooner than the maturing of the next corn crop.

Meanwhile the opportunities for making large profits in farming will pat real power and scope into the back to-the-land agitation if anything ever can. There is no argument which beats that fairly shouted from the market ewspaper which gives quotations on food simples in Am erkan ektles and villages.

Grief to Music Lovers. (From the Buffalo Express)

The announcement that the Kneisel quartette will disband and cease to exist will bring regret to lovers of music, This quartette has been famous for its relations to chamber music, for a generation.

The Flag He Wanted (From the New Bedford Standard) How many times the ignorant foreigners in this country have taught as

which I will relate here happened some time ago in New York city.

Down town there is a store where me can trade elgarette compons for

premiums. If you want cash, the con-possare worth half a cent apiece. The store is filled with glass cases, in which there are silver coffee urns, gennine chinaware, collur buttons, fish

I was cashing a number of coupon when a swarthy Italian entered and shuffed up to the counter. His hair ooked as if it had never felt a comb. His hands and face were covered with his lands and lace were covered wan withdirt, and his clothes were plastered with mud from the building excavations across the street. In his fist he held a crumbled and greasy mass of coupons which he shoved half-timidly

over the counter.

The female clerk was at gain chewer.

More than that, she was painted and powdered until her features resembled the she while of a result of the she was painted and powdered until her features resembled the she was painted and the she was painted and the she was painted and powdered until her features resembled the she was painted and the she wa

BY NATIONAL LEADERS

By the Rev. William H. Roberts, D. D. 1 Two questions of a union between the we branches of the Presbyterlan church in the United States which nave endured from Civil War times is of intense interest to millions of communicants of that faith throughout the country. At the request of the International News Service, the Rev. William H. Roberts, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., Stated Clerk of the General As-sembly and Chairman of the Committee on Church Co-operation and Union of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S, of America, has written the follow

ing exclusive article onthe subject: The overture of the Presbytery New York with reference to union beween the Presbyterian Church in the Inited States of America and the Presbyterlan Church in the United States, usually known as the Presbytecian Church, South, brings to the front a nost important matter and one vital to the interests of all of the Presby terian churches of the United States.

The separation between the two churches took place in 1861 and was caused by the Civil War. The General Assembly of Southern Presbyterians met at Augusta, Ca., in December, and 1861, and was known for four resbyterian Church in the Confederate. States of America.

ing the Italian closely from under her , sailing orders from an allen governpenciled eyebrows,

"Cimme da biga flag," hewhispered. It was the most natural thing in the world for the female clerk to hand him a chean Italian flag. The man touched it devotedly with his solied fingers. A arraway look entered his eyes. "No dis defence. But that those who for hostile chean liulian flag. The man touched one. I wan' de Unita State flag." I left the store, gazing at my eightyine conts inther shamefacedly.

"The Blessings of Peace"

(From the New York World) The Norddentsche Allgemeine Zeiung warns President Wilson that "he done before history has to bear the esponsibility of his own country, which up till now still enjoys the blessings of

We have been enjoying "the blesare stuying out of school, contrary to sings of peace" with Germany since the truancy laws, was revealed in a the beginning of the war. During that time more than two hundred unprotected, unarmed American citizens have been murdered on the high seas by Ger man submarines. Factory after factory has been burned or dynamited by Ger man agents in the United States, Millions of dollars of German money have been spent in a propaganda directed against American rights and American sovereignty. No effort has been spared to organize American citizens against their own Government and to plunge the country into civil way in case of resistance to German lawlessness.

We have been warned not to sait the seas on peril of death. A series of plots and conspiracies has been directed against us wherever German agents vere free to carry on their machina tions. Other countries have been incited to make war upon us should we defend our rights, and American territory has been offered to them as heir reward.

It I sbecause we have had two years and a half of "the blessings of peace" with German militarism that so many Americans are now ready to try the ex periment of war.

And She Needs It .

(From the New York World) Massachusetts, with a Constitution sixty-four years old, is preparing to revise it. She has New York's sympa-

.George Washington (New Style) .. (From the Westminster Gazette)

I have never lied to a newspaper co respondent since I have been in ington. Sometimes I have not told you all I knew, because in the position I occupied that was impossible; but whatever I have told you has been gospel truth .-- Count Bernstorff in an al talk" to New York Journal ists

George Washington-he never told (So say the listery books at least)-

Now rank beside U. S.'s greatest son-I've never told a He at Washington. ...

Yet half a moment—what I really mean Is when the U.S. pressman's on the To him the representative of Ruth-

lessness has never spoken aught but truth. Yet half another moment—understand

I do not say I ever showed my hand; Of course with no intention to deceive 'd many an ace and loker up my sleeve For instance, take the promises we gave

When Sussex passengers sank neath the wave We kept those pledges, as I often said Until we wished to break them all in-

Statue of Liberty, a long farewell Shall I be carved for Truth? Well, who can tell? Jeantime for all that's past a thousand

thankye's, lood-by, you charming "ldlotle Yan-

Can the Facts be Suppressed? (From the Boston Travelor) Reputable newspapers will, of cours

hat the nexister of labou and Mouleo . Anising and laboured exerting heartist Accrets which do not decely contessouthus howeign and anison anison in the nexister of the laboured of the labou

ern church took Its present title, Presbyterian Church in the United

States. Fraternal relations between the two churches were effected in 1882, and repeated efforts for reunion have produced thus far only an increased sense of fellowship between the churches and methods of co-operation in certain lines of Christian work, like home missions, foreign missions and Sunday school publications.

That the churches have been drawthe close together is certain and that they will one day be reunited is the assured hope of many hearts all over the country.

Indeed, the hope is widely cherished that all of the churches holding to the reformed faith and the Presbyterian government will be united as one body.

In this connection it is well to note that the Presbyterian church South reported in 1916, 348,223 communicants in its membership and the Presbyter hin Church in the United States of

America 1,560,000.
The Southern church is largely confined to what are known as the border and southern states. The Presbyterian Church in the United States has 200,ears as the General Assembly of the 1000 members in the same territory as the sister church of whom 25,060 are педгоев.

Although the power of the American government in the matter of consor-ship is limited, every patriotic newspurposes seek information concerning the movements of vessels from American ports will have difficulty in obto believe. The times of sailing will be given to those who apply in person for acts concerning freight or passage, and t will be impossible of course, to disngelsk between prospective patrons nd professional or volunteer spies.

Such information might be difficult transmit to allers who would be expected to use it for homicidal purposes, but those who plot murder on the high seas have, probably, methods of communication not yet uncovered in this country,

"WAR"

(By Kenneth MacDougall) Whinpering croon of the bullet, Hysterical shrick of the shell, olsonous fume of the gask bomb, Walting its, soft death knell; Splutter and crack of machine gun, Krupps in the distance cone,

Mines exploding around us-Churkas are stretched to the left of a Banting their weird war cry, flighbunders off to the far right, nvitin' the formen to die; Trenchmen and Malays and Russians, Canadlans sippin' their tea, Officers gaunt, unshaven and thin, The ghost of what used to be.

A full in the roar of the battle, A cloud, then a gas attack; Artillery tears into action, Once more they are driven back. Then off from the rulned village Comes the sound of a vesper bell That lifts us a moment to licaven Then a crash brings us back to Hell.

Whispering croon of the builtet, Hysterical shrick of the shell, Polsonous fume of the gas bomb, Wafting its soft death knell, Splotter and crash of machine gun Crupps in the distance roar, Mines exploding around us-God! And they call this war!

"THE BLUE PARADISE"

Seventh Big Week Will Begin Next Monday, at Ye Wilbur Theatre, Boston

Irresistible cheerfulness; sustained by aptivating melodies and smart dances seemto pervado Ye Wilbur Theatre where the most delightful of all musical comedies The Blue Paradise," be gins the seventh week of its highly entertalplag engagement next Monday night, Murch 19. Breaking down all the barriers of the "show me" attitude adopted by many theatre-goers this merry musical melange sweeps all before it with a tuneful gale of gayety and bright humor.

Especially alluring are the score or more of invalent numbers, particularly the waitz song, "Auf Wiederschil", with which this piece is endowed, and which have set a high standard among mu-sical entertanments of this nature. A coherent and plausible story, telling as slitpmates 73 years ago in a Well-of the departure from Vienna of a deet fisherman. They are Capt. Sumoung man and his subsequent return twenty years later to claim his beautiful sweetheart, only to find her marriedta one of his boyhood friends, affords Cecil Lean in the leading role ample opportunity for the play of his inimitable whimisicalities. The supporting company is especially strong and includes many popular favories,

Pessimistio.

Howell-Have you ever been in the Powell-Every married man is in the

NEW ENGLAND

Gather at Boston and Pledge Support to President.

Boston, March 13-The governors of the New England states, after several hours conference on the "present dis-turbed condition of affairs," touight idopted resolutions pledging their support, and the support of the people of their states to the President in currying out his announced policy of proteeting American fives and property on the high sens.

on the high sens.

"The supreme importance of recruiting the army and navy few of strength and of manufacturing ample military supplies and equipment," and success distribution of such indefines and sup-plies at depots in the valence states, so that they might be available at once in an emergency was asked for,

The governors urged also "the necessity of making forthwith the most energentle preparations for initional de fenso on land and sea.

It was stated that the resolutions were signed by flovernors, Milliken of Milno; Keyes of New Hampshire; Graham of Vermont; McCall of Massahusetts; Holcomb of Connecticut and Beeckman of Rhode Island.

The governors and their adjutant-generals who were called injo confer-ence by invitation of Covernor Mc-Call, consulted during their delibera tions with Major General," Leonard Wood, U. S. A., commanding the Destriment of the East, and with Captuln William R. Rush U. S. N., command ant of the Boston navy yard. Other officers of the army and navy, and members of the public safety commit-tee of this state were in attendance, both at the conference session and at the dinner which followed....

Pledge of Governors

Boston, March 13, 1217, We, the undersigned governors of the states of Maine, New Hampshire, fermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. und Connecticut hereby pledge our support and the support of the respec-tive states to the President of the U. S. In carrying out his annotinged pur pose to protect American lives and

property upon the high sens. To the end that this may be effectlvely accomplished and that we may be able to defend American ships and American rights and the honor and integrity of our country, we muse upon he national government the supreme importance of recruiting the army and navy to a war footing and the imme-diate manufacture of ample military supplies and equipment and their speedy distribution among the depots in the various states so that in case of reed they may be instantly available. It is our profound conviction that the practical preparation which is he-

small army and pavy to fight, should e prosecuted with all possible vigor. We urge upon our national govern-nent the necessity of making forthwith he most energetic preparation for ma-

essury to enable even our present

ional defense upon hand and sea, (Signed.) Carl E. Milliken Henry W. Keyes, Howard F. Graham, Samuel W. McCall, R. Livingston Beekman, Marcus If. Holcomb.

Tetters from the People

Editor:-Now that the Chamber of commerce is to be a sure thing and the work will be to boom the city in every possible way, would it not be a good idea to bring the New England. men's muster to Portsmouth this year? wer since the last event of this kind held here, the New England "League has manifested its desire that Portsmouth would again try and securd the Yew England meet.

If the state firemen are encouraged to come here, why not the New Eng-land League which would bring twice as many people to Portsmouth in the such an occasion.

With the proposed new per in the Portsmouth business men's of suitzu tion there ought to be no trouble he landing the veterans and their hand engines in this city for one big days. A RECRUIT IN THE RANKS OF THE BOOSTERS.

Orleans, down on Cape Cld, thas in trio of old men who salled josethers

uel Mayo, 86; Jubez Sparrow, \$1, and

A. MUSTONE 115 PENHALLOW ST.

Capt. Joseph Linnell, 80.

Sweet and Sour Wines of All Kinds. Ale and Lager on Draught.

Shooting Gallery and Penny Arcade Next Door. Instruction Given, Prizes. 16 SHOTS FOR 25s. built that will be time feet tall and Tenement 4 rooms, to let, 101 Hanovec.

Street

PORTSMOUTH RAYMOND FISH CO. TELEPHONE 760

Ouring the Lenten Season we shall keep constantly on hand The Best of

Heddock, Halibut. and Partige Smelts, Jr. Share 1 Oysters, Clams, Salt Mackerel, Salt Herring, Smoked Herring, dia deal Slack Salted Pollock and Codfish. AUTO DELIVERY.

AERONAUTIC COAST STATIONS ARE PLANNED

Eight Stations Will Be Put in Immediately adjoining. for Patrol Bases.

Maghington, March 13.—A joint secretion's tooms, the night senior assembly, hall, and rooms of the graded seniors, and Guif coasts preparatory to high schools. On the second floor was the high school room and two recitation rooms. The town meetings of Raystations, which, besides having two rooms. The town meetings of Raydirigibles, and six or eight semplanes each formacial patrol work, probably on the lower floor, will serve as bases for the new Mo. of feet coast scout boats, of which the will order more than 100 in a few days.

Sixteen dirigibles and a sufficient minuber of scaphenes already have been confracted for, and officers and men for the air service are being selected to be privilege of smoking in town meeting. sent to the station at Pensacola for had been rung the blaze seemed to

"The eight stations will be distributed areas to be determined by the board. Each will require 6 officers and 40 men.

The only station site already definflely selected is that at Coco Solo, near Colon, Panama Canal Zone, for which an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to estab. ened several times, but the fire fight-High, a Joint aviation and submarine are kept the flames away from these buildings. we'The project is expected to go through out; the coming special session. Funds afor the other stations will also be asked at that time, but the department has emergency appropriations sufficient to begin the work at once. The dirigibles are to be delivered within

training within the next four months of 50 officers and 350 men at Pensacola in handling dirigibles. Crews for the agaplanes are already under training, but their number will have to be increased largely without delay,

would prefer a standard type 130-foot gate and were admitted. They boarded steel boat for patrol and submarine one of the ships, were questioned and chasing work, but, in the interest of then taken before Commander R. D. speedy construction, have determined on the 110-footers with wooden buils, so that builders of wooden boats can share in the work. Later orders will be-placed for some small submarine two had taken a big risk in entering two had taken a big risk in entering the yard as they did; that they could

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Tho funeral of William Henry Leach will be held from the home in Fillot Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends; invited. Kindly omit flowers

Short Story-"The Innersent Child" intersent child's mother. 131 shut the door and then It can't

except, thust the innersont child. Within It did, and everybody suffer

KAUFMAN.

Read the Want Ade

TOWN HALL

Fire Started After Town Meeting; Loss Will Be Over \$15,000.

Raymond, March 14 .-- An estimated loss of \$15,000 was caused early this morning when the high school and town house building was destroyed by family of Summer street. fire discovered on the second floor of the structure in a room used by the voters of the town as a smoking room during town meeting deliberations.

The flames had apparently been smouldering for hours before they were seen, at 12.15 o'clock. Operators in the telephone exchange heard a man rushing down the main street shout-ing "fire." In less than two hours the flames had razed the two-story wood-en structure, and the members of the fire department were exerting every effort to save the library, fire station and the grain store of W. H. Balley,

The burned structure was remodelled about a year ago to meet modern conditions, and on the first floor was the Washington, March 13.-A joint selectmen's rooms, the high school asmond took place in the assembly room

second floor was set uside for the voters who wished to enjoy a brief recess and a quiet smoke. This action followed a protest by the voters when they found they were to be denied the

sent to the sixtion at Assert the sta-training, A school dirigible for the sta-envelope the entire building. Finding envelope the entire building. Finding their efforts to save the combination along the coasts to cover strategic town house and high school building fruitless, the firemen devoted every effort loward saving adjoining property. The Bailey grain store caught fire, but this was extinguished. The library and fire station were threat-

The loss will be increased through the destruction of the school books of the high and graded schools and the loss of new chairs and a plane with

NAVY NOTES

Caught With Borrowed Passes

Two Boston men, one of them elergyman, were caught with borrowed elergyman, were caught with borrowed on the track when the engine backed by the switch again. In providing heats to aid in the task Charlestown navy yard on Tuesday, of guarding the coasts, navy experts The two men offered the passes at the one of the ships, were questioned and Hastbrouck. The result was that both were detained two bours. They were finally released.

> been given over to the federal authorities for prosecution, and that both were liable to heavy punishment.

More Boat Building

The Bureau of Construction and Repair is reported to have authorized the building of several more 40-feet boats in the Industrial Department,

Contracts for Cruisers

Another attempt will be made today by the navy department to place con-O dear, the gas is escaping, sed the tracts for the construction of 30-knot out cruiseres without invoking the President's Authority to require private builders to undertake the work.

While congress has authorized en of these vessels, deemed absolutely essential to the efficiency of the fleet, only one has been contracted for up to this time. Bids have been advertised

THE TAILOR

the limit of cost from \$5,000,000 to \$5,-100,000, but the department was without information tonight as to the numher of ship building companies that would respond tomorrow.

DESTROYED People +

Prof. Preston of New London is vis iting in this city for a few days. Judge Louis Hoyt of the probate court was here this forenoon on busi-

Mrs. John Monroe of Brookline is

Mrs. W. A. Bragdon and Mrs. Benamin Green entertained on Tuesday fternoon in honor of Miss Blanche Boynton.

Miss Eleanor Haskell of Beverly is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smart of Manning Place for tew weeks.

State Agent Bishop of the Slate De partment of Instruction was here this week, called by a court case and also In connection with the Mothers' Ald Mrs. Benjamin Greene on Tuesday

evening gave a farewell dinner in honor of Mrs. C. W. Bass who will shortly leave for her new home at Tulsa, Okla.

Superintendent James N. Pringle of the public schools is in Concord today attending a legislature hearing and this evening he will address the Parent-Teachers' association at Rochester,

R. R. NOTES

cars in the South station in Boston Tuesday, a New York, New Haven & Hartford locomotive struck the train with such force that the rear ear end of the track, tore down a fence, and partly demolished a newsstand. A blaze started quickly from an automatic cigar lighter and the breaking of a steam pipe added to the confusion. The fire department was called out but its services were not required. No one was hurt.

Tony Jenter, aged 33, of Concord, for several years a section hand in the employ of the Boston and Maine railroad, was killed in the Concord yard when he was struck by a shifter. The neeldent occurred just north of the easting house switch in the southern part of the railroad yard,

Just how the accident happened, no one knows, the first information of the fatility being when Engineer George II. Morey noticed a man's cap near the track and called the attention of the yard brakeman, Galen W. Hunter to R.

and was dragged, the body being left

RYE

A citizens' ticket was elected at Bye, although all three of the selectmen are Republicans. The officers elected are Town clerk, Blake H. Rand; treasurer, Fred B. Parsons; selectmen, Newell 11. Marden, Albert H. Drake, Elmer W. Caswell; road agent, Everett Ramsdell; trustee of the library, Charles M. Remick; cemetery trustee, Alfred C. Philbrick; tax collector, Joseph H. Drake; auditors, A. R. H. Frost and Reuben J. Locke. The town appropriated \$16,000, and \$4500 for roads and pridges, and \$600 for the library.

Pip.Pip!

With a traveling rug and four or five bags the stout old gentleman was endeavoring to make a graceful exit from the crowded railway carriage. All went well until the reached the door, when he tumbled and brought down No. 9 boot on the pet toe of a brawny Scot.

"Hoots, toots, mon!" groaned the inured one. "Canna ye look whaur ye're going? Hoot, mon, hou!"

the door behind him and put his head from time to time require, conditioned

traveler, not a motor 'bus!'

Not in Any Dictionary.

Truth-A lie that looks plausible nough until its utilitarian value is penses of said trustees.

Genlus.-The instinct to poverty in ts most highly evolved form.

Wit-A kind of lightning that always onds petrified tree stamps. Optimist-A man who doesn't know

here is a banana peel waiting for him around every corner and who believes City of Portsmouth, by whomsoever anyhow that banana peels are all for held, shall be turned over to said trushe best.-Puck.

Mayor Ira H. McKinney, of Alma, figh., has left a \$5000 a year job to vork unhampered as Mayor of Alma at 50 per year. McKinney is a candidate for reelection in the Spring and he wants to see certain legislation inaugu-Michigan sugar company.

Abe Martin Says-Give some folks plenty o' good clothes an' thoy'll hustle around an' get th' bread. When a feller JOHN C. McDONOUGH, pays his coal bill these days he feels

SHIPS BEING ARMED BY NAVY

American Liners Booking Passengers; One Freighter Armed.

New York, March 13-Passengers re being booked for the American liner St. Louis, but her sailing date is not disclosed by the officials of the International Mercantlle Marine. The

booking is not heavy.

Guns were placed on the American steamship Manchurla today. She is an' Atlantic transport liner, engaged in carrying freight to London and is the first American vessel to be armed unler government orders.

The threatened strike of the sea men and others of the crews of the American vessels will not be called.

Gustav Braun, secretary of the Atlantic district of the International Seamen's Union of America, admitted the men had virtually agreed to accept the terms of the company, which gives them a 50 per cent war bonns over their pay, return passage to an American port if it becomes necessary and insurance of their families or de-

Even the lives of the coal passers on the ships will be insured by the com-

Upon orders from Washington, the censorship of the customs house regarding the movement of ships was clamped down even tighter today. Since the break with Germany information of clearances of vessels has been refused. be orders were against all information regarding outgoing vessels being

It was decided today not to incoming vessels either at Pire Island or Sandy Hook, and not until they have reached Quarantine, Furthermore o manifests of incoming vessels will



he Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventeen. a Ordinance Providing for the Election of Trustees of Trust Funds He It Ordained by the City Council of

the City of Portsmouth as follows: Section 1. By virtue of the provisions Further up the truck a man's body of Chapter 162 of the Sessions Laws of was found face down. The theory is 1915 of the State of New Hampshire f Chapter 162 of the Sessions, Laws of advanced that Jenter was caught by the City Council of the City of Ports the engine when it passed the switch mouth, by viva voce majority vote, or mouth, by viva voce inajority vote, on roll call, shull in the month of March, A. D. 1917, elect three trustees of the trust funds of sald City of Portsmouth, one trustee being elected to below the City Council of the City of Portsone trustee being elected to hold of fice until his successor shall have been elected and qualified in the month of January, A. D. 1918; one trustee being elected to hold office until his successor shall have been elected and quali-

fied in the month of January, A. D. 1919; and one trustee being elected to hold office until his successor shall have been elected and qualified in the month of January, A. D. 1920. Jamaary, A. D. 1918, the City Council

shall **elect one trustee of** the trust funds of the City of Portsmouth, for the term of three years, by viva voce majority vote on roll call on the second Thursday of January in each year, and such trustee so elected shall hold office for said term of three years and until his successor has been elected and has qualified.

Section 3. The duties, powers, and obligations of said trustees shall be all 000. those imposed upon them by the provisions of said Chapter 162 of the Sesions Laws of 1915 of the Laws of the State of New Hampshire,

Section 4. Each of said trustees shall give bond to the City of Portsmouth in The overburdened traveler slammed such amount as the City Council shall upon the faithful performance of such "Hoot yourself!" he retorted. "Pm trustee's duties, the surety on such bond to be a surety company, duly licensed to do business in the State of Neille F. Holmes. After a short busi-New Hampshire, and the premium on said bond shall be pald by the city, together with all other incidental ex-

> Section 5. The said trustees shall receive no compensation for their services to the City of Portsmouth,

Section 6. Immediately upon the election and qualification of the three trustees as provided in section 1 of this ordinance, all of the trust funds of the tees, who shall hold said funds and all lother trust funds thereafter received by the City of Portsmouth, as provided by said Chapter 162 of the Sessions laws of 1915 of the laws of the State of New Hampshire.

Section 7. All Ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the repealed and this ordinance shall take Reynolds, where a pajama pink tea effect on its passage.

City Clerk.

lassed by City Council, March 9, 1917. Approved: SAMUEL T. LADD, Mayor.

be given out. About the only matter to be made public is the monthly statisics of imports and exports. In shipping circles the one topic of

conversation was the sailing of the first American liner for Liverpool with passengers, Many wagers were made

on her getting through safety. Several bets were placed at 2 to 1 that the liner will not have to use her guns Other wagers were made that if attacked by a submarine she will not

LEADERS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO CALL STRIKE

(Continued from Page One.)

suring him that if the country should become involved in war they would co-operate with the government in

very possible way.

The southeastern union officials were told by the brotherhood chiefs that the strike orders had been arranged so as to have the walkout begin on a certain group of roads at 7 p. m. (eastern standard time.) Saturday, and gradually extend to all roads in the country by next Wednesday. Each 24 hours until Wednesday, a new group would be affected. This progressive system the union men say, was adopted to avoid paralyzing traffic suddenly all over the country and to give raffroads a chance to stop the strike's spread by meeting of the union demands if they

It was admitted that the strike plans distosed by the railroads conference committee in New York today were substantially correct, except that the specific roads to be affected day by day were not named accurately. White the brotherhood leaders would not talk for publication about their strike ar-rangements, they declared all plans had been given approval by the sec-tional meetings so far held and simflar action was certain to be taken by the meetings in New York and St tomerrow.

'We will go before the rallroads representatives Thursday with our entire organizations united behind on demands, said W C Lee, head of the

Calls for meetings of local computtees the next three days in about 15 cities over the country to reactive R. nal instructions for the strike went out today from Protherhood headquarters in Cleveland.

Unofficially, brotherhood officials imphasized their determination to allow nothing to prevent the strike except concessions from the railroads. They declined to discuss their course if the supreme court should hand down t decision holding the Adamson act to e constitutional.

. It is possible that a decision will be innounced by the court on Monday the

SCOUT CRUISERS

Washington, March 14-100s for six out cruisers, the largest and fastes! vessels of this type ever built, were opened today by Bids were received from six American ship building companies, and all but one came within the six million dollar cost.

It is probably that one or more of the cruisers will be consigned to mayy yards for construction, if it becomes evident that construction at private yards would the up battle cruisers. The lowest bid was that of the Scattle Shipbuilding Company. This company offers to build a cruiser in thirty months for \$5,975,000. The Fore River Ship Building Company would furnish thirty-one months at a cost of \$5,595,

YAAKA HULA CLUB

First. Social Gathering of Young Women's Organization.

The Yaaka Hula Club, a newly ormed organization of young women, met last night at the residence of Mis ness meeting, it was decided to pass the remainder of theeyening in a soclal manner. Plano selections were rendered by

Miss Veta S. Thompson; manolin music was furnished by Miss Carolona V Reynolds; several ducts and young solos were sung by Miss Annie W. Snook and Gladys L. Holmes. Miss Holmes also gave a very interesting address on "Domestic Science."

Dancing was enjoyed and Miss Neille P. Holmes was kept busy at the Vic-

During the evening, refreshments o ico cream, assorted cake, candy, fruit, and hot chocolate were served by Miss Holmes, assisted by Miss Constance L. llowe, secretary of the club. At a late hour the club adjourned

The next meeting will be held Monday, March 19, at the home of Miss Carolena will be enjoyed by the members and

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Richmond, ard and his official party passed through here this afternoon en route to Washington, where Gerard will make his report. The train stopped here a short time and a great crowd collected to honor the returning American ambassador.

Impressive in the extreme was the return to Washingtotn this afternoon of James W. Gerard, former ambassafor to Germany. Represented in the throng that met him at the Union station were men of every shade of political belief. Senator Hughes of Lodge were there. Secretary of the ding anniversary.

Treasury McAdoo had boarded the train at a suburb and was the first of the President's official family to greet Mr. Gerard. At the station the state department was represented by Asst. Secretary William Phillips and Couneillor Frank Polk.

NEWINGTON

The annual town election at Newington resulted in the election of a citizens' ticket with the following officers: Town clerk, Lewis A. Harrison: selectmen, Silliman A. Packard, George Richmond, March 14.—Heavily W. Pickering, Louis C. Beane; treas-narded, Ambassador James W. Ger. urer, John J. Greenough; tax collector, urer, John J. Greenough; tax collector, Mrs. Hattie M. Greenough; highway agents, William D. Newlek, Darius Frink, James W. Carkin; police officers, Luther C. Pickering, Fred Winn: trustees of town trust funds, Benjamin S. Hoyt, Stillman A. Packard, William O. Furber. Two thousand dollars was appropriated for reads.

Fifty years ago James Rice, a baker of Elkton, Md., baked a wedding cake for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham R. Wallis of Jarrettsville, and the other day he dupitented the order New Jersey and Senator Henry Cabot | for the celebration of their 50th wed-

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ONLY FEW MORE GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN THE Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE BEFORE SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED

Four games were played in the Y. M. C. A. Buskethall League on Monday. two in the afternoon in the junior lea-gue and two sculor league games in he evening. The season is nearly over with one more game for each team in Big Five the senior league and two more for Rebels the junior league teams.

Big 5 Trims Pirates In the opening game in the evening trick playing well for the winners. The

Kirkpatrick, if rg, Dunn Connors, of lg, Harrington Brackett, c......e, Rand Spinney, lgrf, Simpson

from floor, Connors. 7, Kirkpatrick 2, Spinney 2, Smart, Donovan, Stmpson 3, Spend 25 cents! Dandruff dis-Rand 2, Geals from fouls, Connors,Donovan, Simpson, Referee, Butler; Scorer, Paterson; Timer, Smith, Time, two 10m and one 15m periods.

Allies 22, Robels 19. The Allies defeated the Rebels, win-

ning 22 to 19, Craig, Clark and Thomp son excelling for the winners. Davis and Gorman for the losers. The sum-

Rebels Craig, rf lg. DeRochemont Clark, c c, Badger Levine, lg rf, Davis derine. Wood, rg If. Gorman ussman, rg | beauty of your hair, besides it imme-Score Allies 22, Rebels | 19. | Goals diately dissolves every particle of dand-

from floor, Craig 4, Thompson 3, Clark ruff. This destructive sourt robs the Gorman 2, Davis, Craig 2, Referee But- | bair of its lustre, its strength and its 3. Davis 6, Gorman 2. Goals from fouts. Timer, Smith. duces a feverishness and Itching of ler. Scorer, Paterson. Timer, Smit Time, two 10m and one 16m periods. Afternoon Games

In the afternoon the Athletics defeated the Braves, 9 to 5; and the Bubs is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too olly, won from the Tigers. 22 to 2. The get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's

Braves counter; apply a little as directed and rg. Dares ten minutes after you will say this rg, Butler, was the best investment you ever made. Badger, rf lg, McDonough Seyboll, by ... rf, Rowe desire soft, lugirous, beautiful nair and G. Dennison, rg ... lf. L. Dennison lots of it—no dandruff—no itching

Score, Athlettes 2. Braves 5. Goals scalp and no more falling hair—you from floor, Badger 2. Fastman, Hurley, must use Knowlton's Danderine. If Dennison, Eastman. Referee, Smith. Scorer and timer, Woods. Time 10m and 15m periods. Tigers trunk mystery that Great Britain will

Sylvester, if rg. Schurman try to unraxle.

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Tigers 1

Braves

and timer, Woods, Time, 10m and 15m COMERS, INCLUDING DOVER ELKS AND P. A. C. TEAMS. MACHINISTS' HELPERS CATCH FEVER.

> Realizing that the P. A. C. bowling Snow, and Spike Jordan, and Prefethen, Capstick. Schreider, Me

James W. Barrett as manager of coin. Jim Barrett says that he has the Portsmouth with the scalps of the Dover team he isn't coming back at all.

The inside machinists' betters of the navy yard have caught the fever and after winning a game on the Elks' Alleys last evening from the outside help ers, winning by 11 pins. The losers are first string and his place was taken by sub on the opposing team, who role

Inside Machinists Helpera

Bonin 81	79	\$6246
Bowen 104	79	72 - 255
Chandler 70	77	67214
Ryan 78	85	82242
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ELKS TEAM OUT TO MEET AL

leam has been strengthened by the enlistment of Sammy Kingsbury, George knowing that they have more than 100 mouth Lodge of Elks is looking for a rack at the new team any time arrangements can be made for a meeting, the games to be rolled on the Elks Alleys. The Elks team looking for action is the same team which is entered n the inter-club league, and includes Cabe, and Hogan. This team has been chowing up pretty well all the season without changes and as they aren't getting enough action in the regular schedule o fleague they are out for

the team has challenged—the Dover Elks to a three-game series, the opening game to be played at Dover on Thursday evening. The return game will be played on the Elks' Alleys in this city a week later and if a third game is necessary to settle which is the superior bunch of pin-litters the alleys will be chosen by the toss of a real goods and if he doesn't return to

glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness looking for a return game as one of their men. McKenna, was late in the led a 64. They claim he sold them out.

The winners are out for more action the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and have issued a sweeping challenge to meet any team composed of pavy If your hair has been neglected and yard workmen, any time and on any alleys they care to select.

Inter-Club League Held Up The schedule of the inter-club league is being held up at present by the failure of the P. A. C. to show up at their games. They have already three We sincerely believe, regardless of postponed games and the others in the league are wondering when they are coming through. The Elks' Alleys are being used a whole lot in settling a number of bowling disputes between in lividuals and two and four-men leams, Good matches are scheduled for Thurs

Bonin 81	79	86 - 246	
Bowen 104	79	72 - 255	
Chandler 70	77	67 - 214	
Ryan 78	82	82242	
Randall 85	70	\$1230	
		388 1193	
Outside Machinists'		Helpers	
Spale 68	83	77227	
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Splaine 95	71	80-246	
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when the agent returns to this coun-

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cited a large number of receipts for the making of home baked products with fewer eggs, and these receipts claimed that they prove conclusively that the baking powder saves eggsin some cakes about half the cost of the cake is saved. In receipts calling for the use of eggs, the number can be reduced and excellent resultshealthful, appetizing cakes, muffins, corn bread, etc.—obtained by using a small additional quantity, about a teaspoon of Royal Baking Powder in place of each egg omitted.

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cording to the receipt given.

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TRAGEDY DUE TO TOOTHACHE

rench Monarch Tormented by Agony When He Signed Revocation of Edict of Nantes.

That the failure of a king to take roper care of the teeth, with the resulting toothacke, was the cause of a step that made torrents of blood dreach the soll of France, seems to he an historical fact.

Louis XIV. who on October 17, 1685, signed the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, which action took from the Huguenots their right to freedom of worship, and provoked the uprising of the Camisards, who for nearly two decades withstood the armies of the king, had teeth so unsound that before middle age, all those in the upper jaw had been lost or reduced to scraggy

He naturally became a victim to severe dyspepsia, and during the memorable year of 1035 the royal dentist, we learn, was sometimes with him for a whole day. Inflammation once resulted from the removal of a root beueath which an abseass had formed.

This was sald to be during the very time when he was apparently wavering between his conscience and pressure brought by the more radical of his advisers as to compliance with the latter's demand that the Huguenots be suppressed

The two Colberts, Seignelai and Croissi, and even the young Dauphin, urged delay, but the king unswered them in such a tone of Irritation that they were allenced, one of them saying to the others: "His majesty is tornented by toothache; we may not intrude,'

And so the edict of Nantes, which had been granted by Henry of Navarre, as Henry IV of France, and had assured peace and calm throughout century, was abrogated, religious strife in America.

broke out again, and thousands of Huguenots were driven from their nu-

UPPER BERTH HAS ITS JOYS

ome Compensations Offered to the Sleeper Who Has to Roost Close to the Roof.

Aside from its proper function, an upper berth may be put to a number of excellent uses. If you wish to surpass as a knockabout comedian, several nights spent in an upper berth will fit you admirably for the work. Returning home from several days of travel, you will be able to astonish your wife and admiring neighbors with a select showing of contortions If you don't feel able to qualify as the oneless wonder, the humps on your head will get you a circus job as the human moose. There have been ex-perienced upper berthers, or femining upper herthus, who could reach an up per berth without criticism from th sleeper below. Once utlained, there is a detachment and seclusion about an upper borth that is said to make al the difficulties of ascent worth while One enjoys peering over the curtain rall at the porter below. The little ex-Idlaration of It all moves one to tar playfully what appears to be the bald head of a neighboring steeper. One looks about and considers that an upper berth isn't such a had place after il. Good place to hunt for a setting of hea's eggs. Wouldn't a hea that wanted to set enjoy an upper berth!

NEW TEACHER IS APPOINTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF IN STRUCTION HELD LAST EVE-NING HAD LITTLE BUSINESS TO TRANSACT.

The regular monthly meeting of the fortsmouth Board of Instruction, was held in the office of the Saverintendent the Mayor; Mrs. Benfield, Mrs. Wood, Dr. Towle, Dr. Thayer, the Rev. Mr. Gooding and Messrs, Newick and Mitchell, present. As the annual approby the city council the board was un- ties into the blood, causing illness, able to take any action in planning for further work for the year although such has been taid out by Superin tendent Pringle for discussion by the

high school for the remainder of the year, was approved by the board. Miss Willis is a graduate of Colby college, and has been substituting in the high. chool at Springfield, Mass., since the

Cooding were elected a committee to and freshening the entire allmentary draft resolutions on the death of the canal before uniting more food into late George D. Whittier. The meeting

CHINESE PHOTOPLAY ACTORS store but is sufficient to make anyone TO FIGHT FOR U. S.

fer Services,

A volunteer regiment composed entirely of Chinese, except for the officers, will offer its services to the United States government in case of war, according to a dispatch just re-ceived from Universal City, California, by J. M. Mullin, manager of the New England Universal change. Whether or not their ser-vices will be accepted is a problem for the war office to solve.

The regiment will be composed of Chinese actors who took part in the unique Res Feather photoplay, "The War of the Tongs," the only one ever produced which was written by a Chinaman and acted by a cast made up exclusively of Chinese.

When China followed the action of

the United States and broke off diplomatic relations with Germany the war spirit blazed forth among the actors who had been making the new film. Later came news that China intended to follow the United States In a declaration of war if one came, and patriotism burst all bounds among the Occidentals.

Chinese will insist upon only one thing in case they are enrolled among the armed force of Uncle Sam. They are willing to forego their native costumes and don the regulation uniforms, but they insist upon having some apecial rations with rice as the chief food. They have already taken up drill exercises, and are mastering the rudiments as rapidly as they learned the art of acling before the

They have scored a success with their photoplay which is now show-ing. The picture deals with the life of the Celestials who live in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. dental lines and the result is a trib-ute to their artistic ability. To the last degree the picture is absolutely true to the customs of the Chinese and it reveals many things hitherto un-France for more than two-thirds of a known about the life of the Chinese

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A splendid health measure is to beginning of the school year. A splendid health measure is to Three petitions for Mothers' Aid drink, before breakfast each day, a were received and acted upon by the glass of real hot water and a teaneeting. The committee on school say, spoonful of linestone phosphule in it ngs banks submitted a partial report which is a harmless way to wash and were granted until the next re- those poisons, gases and toxins from gular meeting for the final report. Dr. the stomach, hver, ktaneys and Thayer, Mrs. Bonfield and the Rev. Mr. bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening canal before putting more food into the stomach

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at any drug an enthusiast on Inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to Cast of "The War of the Tongs" wake up with a dull, aching head or Form Volunteer Regiment and Of have furred tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have billous attack, achl stomach or constitution are assured of nounced improvement in both health a view to the smack and ting of perv

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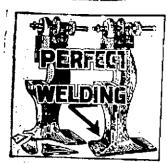
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NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORTED

CANDIDATES FOR THE PORTS MOUTH COUNTRY CLUB OFFI-CES WILL BE SUBMITTED TO MEMBERS AT ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Country Club will be held at the rooms of the Portsmouth Trust and and other business. The committee elected at a meeting two reeks ago has returned to Willis E Underbill, secretary of the club, the following list of nominations for offers for the ensuing year

President, Richard D. McDonough. Vice president, Joseph P. Conner. Treasurer, John C. Batchelder. Secretary, Alvin F. Redden.

Members executive columittee, R. W. inkins, E. A. Goudy, J. R. Waldron. Assembly Tonight

A dancing assembly for the club members will be held this evening in Pierce Hall Mrs. H. E. Pullbrick, and Mrs. Morgan Dada with act as patronesses. Marden's orchestra, assisted by Gerald B. Whilman, will furnish the

MacARTHUR, CENSOR, LIKED IN WASHINGTON

(By George Garvin, Inermittional News Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, March 14-Major Donghas MacArthur, personal aid to the sec-retary of war, while one of the young-est inen of his rank in the U. S. army, occupies one of the most trying and staff—thatof censor for the general partment, a position to which he was ppointed on merit.

Detailed to this post when the reocopfront this nation, the entering when this position must be filled by the type of man Major MacArthur has temonstrated blasselef to be.

Major MacArthur is not only a proessional soldler and military student, at he might be termedone of those The fight of termedone of those but of the late General Arthur MacArthur, distinguished soldier and beloved commander. He was the "liest stand man" in the class of '02 at West Point and hose the engineering arm of the ser-

His close application to work soon proved his amity to his superior officers, and while he has served with the colors in this country and in all of her

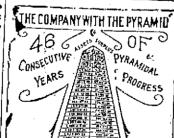
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merous beneficial details, including one] foreign possessions, he has enjoyed nu as military observer with the Russian army during the Russo-Japanese war. On other details he has traveled the world over, with the result that the present European war map is as fam-iliar to him as is the map of Mexico. the war college drawing of which he alded materially in making.

But one of his most striking characteristics, from newspaper man's point of view, is that he is human. Broadly speaking be did not know what a newspaper was until be assimed the dutiesof his present post, but he immediately took the numerous eent Mexican crisis appeared nost and at once set about to study their incomoling, he has proven himself equal dividual characteristics. He adapted to the emergency which now threatens blassif to be a proven himself energy blassif to be a proven himself energy blassif to be a proven by the study their incomoling the basis of the study their incomoling the study that the study their incomoling the study the study their incomoling the study their incomoling the study that their supplies the study their incomoling the study that their supplies the study their incomoling the study that their supplies the study their incomoling the study their incomoling the study their incomoling the study their incomoling their incomoling the study the study their incomoling the study their incomoling the study the study their incomoling their incomoling the study their incomoling their incomoling the study their incomoling the study their incomoling their incomoling their incomolin blasself to his surroundings instead of being the strict disciplinarian the average West Pointer is imagined to be. Without exception he enjoys the es-teem and confidence of all.

He immediately brought to the surface a latent but powerful sense of news, approclating its value as a 'flash' news, appreciating its value as a 'flash' bulletin.' routine' or a 'lecture' story. He shows such a profound respect for a "beat" that one is led to believe that some time during his career he might have encountered the wrath of a city editor for having been "beaten". The esult is fair play-his watchword.

He is on duty 24 hours a day when not at his desek in the war departient his whereabouts are known to the officer in charge of the Telegraph thireau, and all worthwhile information is put on an "condless chain," that is given out, to be transmitted to the enthe country through the local corespondents

During the trying campaign days preceding the recent Presidential elec-tion, various Juntas and politicians endeavored to make political capital out of the Mexican situation, but every possible precaution was successfully positore precaution was successful, made in avoiding the dissemination of such "news," some of which did man-age to find its way into the official disputches.

Away from Juty he is an all-around good fellow. He is fond of and parti-cipates in all outdoor sports and is an ordent baseball fan. At the academey be was a member of the first teams in both baseball and football.

THE SPASM OF A GIANT FAN The papers say most every day Thatwe are in for war, they stretchihe factson overt acts

I fear; But I will bet all I can get An income then some more That I can pick a winner quick, This year.

As I persue he gory news. From many foreign froms, Which tell me how a shell can plow

A ditch: seems to me that I can see McCarthy doing sunts, While warming up young Ferdie Schupp .To pitch.

Of course I know tht Mexico Did not salute the flag. And that our fleet may have to be Tem att.

Bu take my hunch and bet your bunch 'SER SHI QUIT HIM MERDAY.
For at ole top will surely mop
Next Fall.

Speaking of arming the ships-a new set of arms for Gunbeat Smith would be appreciated.

Larry McLean has been arming the chosners for a long time. The Athletics will who the permant

ust like the Swiss may will dominate the seas. The Yankees are trying to make sol-

hould make pitchers out of 'em first, Now, that they are making fighter out of bull players, what chance will the white hopes have

Bight in line with the spalt of the cy lu them United States, our fate succession, in the number of the

A rowing coach has taboued rowin and klasing for the oarsmen.

Baseball a la Cobb will be on the

They say Jack Dollon is no longer : pearcot, Hoy can Jack bear to think

A REGULAR CHAMPION

know a champ who never yet Has clamored for the dough; s champ has never dodged a bout Has never faked a "go," He nevertried to Jump the league,

He never joined a trike, He never yells about the unus! Decisions and the like. He always plays up in the game. He layes the game, not dough:

le nevertries to count the gate, For he is not a "pro." Who is this champ?" I know ask.

He's rare I must confess But he's the champ at chess, don't recall his name just now,

YORK COUNTY PROBATE COURT

The following business was trans cited by the probate court of York ownly on Tuesday:

hig fight in the probate court was started in the estate of Mary E. Har- Usm. mon, late of Saco, when a petition was ! presented to Judge Ayer, for the removal of Byron W. Harmon of Wor cester, Mass. as frustee of the estate, The petition was presented by Sadio II. Brackett of Newmarket, N. 11., a relative through her atturney, John G. Smith of Biddeford.

Wills Allowed
The will of Charles B. Harmon, late of Biddeford, was allowed Other wills allowed were as follows Elmer S. Ware, late of Kiltery.

Petitions Granted A petition for administration was granted in the estate of Dana Goodrich late of Saco, and John G. Smith was

opinited adolinistrator. Administration was granted in the state of Everett O. Moulton, hite of

Administration was granted in the state of Alberta P. Cobb, late of Kit-

Inventories

Inventories were returned in estates s follows: Jesse F. Frishee, late of Kittery, \$8,065.52.

Louisa C. Drinkwater, late of Kittery Marie Rosie Cute, late of Biddeford, \$190,90, Presented by Attorney Joseph

G. Harvey, sham, late of Kittery. Accounts

The final account was allowed in the state of Charles A. Moody, late of Blddeford,

The fourth account of the trustees in the estate of Benjamin C. Jordan. hat the estate of herigania C. Johnson, laty of Alfred, was presented, show-lag a balance of \$137,372.78, Edward S. Titeomb of Alfred was appointed auditor of the estate Accounts Accounts were presented in the

Marcia Forderson, Pite of Saco; Lydia II. Stevens, late of Ontario.

PHOTOGRAPHERS PLAN

TO ORGANIZE

Concord, March 13 Marager 1, 11; Printing of the Kimball studio of this city is making the orangements for a meeting of the photographers of the state which will be held in that studio n this efty on March 26 and 27 with a viewto forming a state association of photographers, A demonstrator of the Eastman Kosak Company will be In attendance at the meeting and it been pected that prominent photographers from our of the state by included among the speakers.

same the kind of steps.

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ive out information restabling the en-ollment in the Naval Reserve from his section at the Army and NAVA Association building in this city. These eking information can be supplied by the mea on duty there

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surprised at her home, 58 Hanover large party of her friends and assopared to help in the celebration of her allegements the rapidly shappared to help in the celebration of her allegements birthday. The young prople made merry for several hours in music and dancing and as a token of

heiresteem for Miss Benjamin, pre sented her with a handsome and costly anity case. A fine repast was an other feature of the evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic club was held on street, on Monday evening when a members were voted in. The committee on the April carnival also reported ciates dropped in quietly, well pre- that arrangements are rapidly shap-

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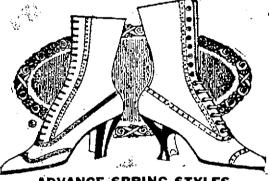
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They will visit Concord, Manches er and Laconia, and at each of these cities will meet the city officials, editors of papers and prominent citizens and explain the working of the naval reserve. It is the idea of the reserve rom these sections to get all of the former cultsted men who are now in sivil life and also the owners of fast motor boats. In Lacoula as well as long the shores of Luke Winnepesaukee and Lake Sunapee there are a great many fast motor boats and in ported by rail to this city and used for & Co., Daniel street. const guard. The same is true of several fast boats that are at Manchester and possibly a few owned at Concord.

It is the idea of the naval reserve that all men curolled for this district will be retained in the district for a home guard, and not, ordered to other

absolutely necessary. Governor Keyes is very much interit is the hope of Captain Howard that public. a reserve of at least five hundred men i and half as many boats may be ser rienced millinery maker. Apply Mrs cured for this district, which will include as far as Cape Porpoise and west mouth. The navy department claims that the experience in Europe is that the fast motor boats are of great value in act- ternoon. ing as scout boats for coast work and that as submarine chasers they are in-

THE HERALD HEARS

That Mrs. George Jones of Richmond . ndlana has been divorced twice and is ot quite 17 years of age.

That she was married at the age of 12 and the first divorce was granted That she is going to take the third

slunge into matrimony.
That the county attorney tried to revent her third venture until she had

reached the age of 19. That the judge declined to place any restrictions on the young woman say- Bee company, was a recent guest of Ing It would be of no use as his ex- the city of San Bernardino, Cal., at an perlence in divorce cases had faught orange show recently given there. him that persons divorced, who de- Louise received the key to the city him that persons divorced, who de-

That it is time that this end of the state picked a candidate for congress

he pins in good style on the alleys. bout the game.

That she was awarded with a handin the field and show the fans some- | than \$1,000,000.

the had \$8,000 in his leans.

That with that amount of good coin in hand, there was nothing to compet in five splendld nets. ifm to stay away from a suite in the

That his father will use up a box of matches to get a fire started in the featured in the final episode of "Liberwhere there is draft enough to draw half of the furniture u the chimney

That the Red Necklie club will hange their colors on Saturday next out they won't dare flash them in Ep-

That a man was fined \$50 in the Detroit police court for calling a womun a witch. That in some places a woman would

take that remark as a compliment. That a Pennsylvania man picked : orlde from the inmates of an alms-

That he is sure of one thing-she annot tell him how much better she

could have married. That cambage is selling for \$125 a

POLICE COURT

G. B. Oulmby, was before Judge Gunil in the municipal court today on charge of stealing a ride. The charge l'uesday night the doctor sent in a the Atlantic coast from Norfolk to all for her machine to one of the Eastport, Me.

garages to find that it was missing. Further investigation revealed the fact that Quimby with some lady friends was taking a winter end Joy ride to Rochester. When he returned the police pinched blin and ordered the whole party into court today. Quimby could see no harm in the little spin up to Strufford county where one of up to Strattera county where one of the female passengers wanted to greet her old time friends for a short time. Dr. Beger and the court was not of that opinion and for the evening's pleasure the chauffeur separated himself from \$16.13.

James D, Cassidy in a continued hearing on a charge of breaking and entering a building at the Rockingham County Light and Power Co., was held in the sum of \$200 for the May term of the superior court.

Frank Parrell, for drunkenness, was sentenced to 30 days at the county farm without costs.

LOCAL DASHES

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Thursday evening. The representatives to the legislature from this city returned this morning.

WANTED-Painters. Must have had time of need these could be trans- 5 years' experience. Apply F. A. Gray The police department bowling team re talking of taking up the challenge

of the Elks for a match. The public schools close for the annual Spring vacation on March 23. The vacation will be one week.

Antique furniture restored and up parts of the coast unless it becomes holstered. Hair mattresses renovated Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

The inspection of the First Company ested in the movement and has prom- Coast Artillery which will be held on sed to give it his official support and Thursday evening will be open to the

WANTED AT ONCE-An expe-

to Newburyport or even Cape Ann. There were several from this city who attended the funeral of Congress man Sulloway in Manchester this at-

Kolcher trucks, C. E. Woods, Bow

The traveling about the city for automobiles is especially bad. Pleasant street is in the worst condition for many years.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds, caught by our own boats, fresh every day. B. Jameson & Sons, Tel. 245.

A lecture on "The Hospital Corps of the Navy" will be given by Chief Phur macists' Mate Chas. P. Messenger, at the Y. M. C. A. at 3.30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, March 18th. The public is in-

OLYMPIA THEATRE NOTES.

Louise Chaum of the Triangle Kay

sired to remarry, did so despite the and after she left, there wasn't a young court's orders and that it was easy to man in the city who wasn't ready to got to an adjoining state for such take a chance at moving picture acting or anything else to be near the "Vampire do luxe."

Pathe has just Issued a new serial photoplay, "The Double Cross," That the paper plant of the Morley Is now being shown in the big Bosto Button Company is nearly ready for theatres. Follow it in the newspapers. Is now being shown in the big Boston Free nutrit, free press, Pree Pictures

Last year more than 43,000 miles of That her work on Tuesday night American made motion picture films was some surprise to the male bowlers passed through the custom houses of the think they know a thing or two the United States for foreign countries, while 7,000 miles were imported.

The total cost of the American made That the waitress may put a team cost of the Imported films was less

The feature production today and The leature production today and That the police of Los Angeles tomorrow is the Paramount picture jeked up a man sleeping on a lawn "An International Marriage," with Rita Jolivet.

It is an Oliver Morosco

George Walsh is starred in the Wil-lium Fox production "The Mediator."

reading hotel of the city.

That a life can drop a half burned matches most anywhere in an alley world famous book by the same name, and has a plot of unusual strength. Marie Watcamp and Eddie Polo ar

ty," or "A Daughter of the U. S. A." This final episode of one of the best heat serial productions ever produced

If you have not been following this scrial, by all means see this episode.
"Which is the Weaker Sox?"

Friday and Saturday, Derothy Dat-ton, Louise Glaum and Charles Ray.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Farragut school Parent Teach ers' association will-meet on Thursday evening at 7.30 and Dr. Martha Boge will be the speaker. There will be a musical program by the Lyric Maid Quartet and the Whipple school or-

STORM WARNINGS DISPLAYED

(Special to The Herald) Washington, March 11,--Storm warnwas made by Dr. M. I.Boger who.om; Washington, March H.-Storm warns playes Quimby as a chauffeur. On logs were today ordered displayed on

Services Attended by National State and City Officials.

The funeral of Congressman Cyrus . Sulloway was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Franklin street church in Manchester and it was at tended by the representative men of the country and state. There was a lelegation of thirty-two congressmen present from Washington and Senator H. P. Hollis came or especially for the service as the senior senator, Jacob II Gallinger, is confined to his home is Washington. In addition, Governor Keyes and other state officials were present and Mayor Spaulding and the members of the city government.

man lay in state in the church from 10 o'clock and there were a great many who visited the church to take their last farewell of the aged statesman.

During the services business was practically suspended and the schools

ind other public buildings closed. Rev. Samuel Russell of Lawrence former pastor of Manchester, delivred the orution and he was assisted in the service by Rev. Burton Lockhart, the paster of the church. The Man chester Lodge of Elks were present out did not hold services, for a lodge of sorrow will be held by the lodge or

Party Leaders Want the Senator to Run for Congress.

According to the latest in political orcles, Portsmouth will have another Democratic candidate for the vacant person of Judge Calvin Page. In regard to the contest in the first dis-trict, the local member of the Democratic party as well as several leaders up the state, have made urgent appeals to the judge to become a candidate and he is giving the matter a lot of consideration, Local Democrats believe he can who the nondnation.

King Peter of Scrbla owns a shaving and chemist's shop in Belgrade. Defore the war His Majesty was the agent for a well-known French motor

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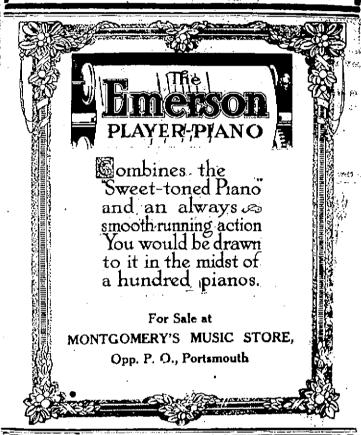
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